SPECIAL NOTICE.

To our Subscribers, Correspondents. and Exchanges in the Southern

We have to request our friends, correspondents and exchanges in the Confederate States to direct everything to us to-

> "LOUISVILLE COURIER, Nashville, Tenn."

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Tennessee Money.

The discount on Tennessee money is now a heavy (fifteen to twenty per cent.) that we are unable to use it, except at a loss which we cannot afford. We have, therefore, to request our riends and patrons to send us, hereafter, only such funds as are at par here. All depreciated money received hereafter will be taken at only its worth as quoted by our brokers. d&wtf

Dr. H. G. Duerson and R. T. Jacob, Candidates for the Legislature in Old-ham county, will address their fellow-citi-zens at the following times and places:

Ballardaville, Saturday, July 13. Lagrange, Monday, July 13. Saltillo, Wednesday, July 17. Oldhamsburg, Saturday, July 20. Centerfield, Wednesday, July 24. Floydsburg, Saturday, July 27. Speaking to commence at one o'clock,

BATTLES IN MISSOURI!

Col. Siegel's Federal Regiment Defeated and Cut to Pieces!

The telegraph to-day brings us some highly important intelligence from Missouri. Col. Siegel's Federal German Regiment has been routed and cut to pieces by Gov. Jackson. The loss on both sides is reported as heavy, but as usual with the Lincolnites, they are greatly exaggerated in regard to the Missouri State troops.

The people of Missouri are thoroughly aroused, the feeling against their oppressors is universal among them, and ere long we may confidently expect to see the perpetrators of the recent outrages at Camp Jackson, in the streets of St. Louis, and wherever the armed minions of the Administration have had power, driven from the soil they have desecrated and from among the people they have madly and wickedly attempted to subjugate. Ben. McCullough is reported in Missouri

with a large force.

All the citizens of Jefferson county fathe reckless and wicked war of the Lincoln Administration, will meet at Concert Hall on Fifth street, between Jefferson and o'clock A. M., to pominate a candidate to represent Jefferson county in the lower branch of the next Legislature.

prime white, while inferior qualities sell ranean wheat sold in New Albany, Ind., to one of our city millers at fifty cents per bushel. The crop is undoubtedly abundant, and new flour should not command the choicest brands at retail.

flag of the Southern Confederacy flung any number of troops necessary. to the breeze from the topmost branches the surrounding country for miles, and live here. from the hotel at the Springs the "Stars and Bars" can be distinctly seen.

the 5th, mentions an accident that oc-curred to Capt. Imboden's company, the Staunton Artillery, at Winchester on the 30th ult., by the explosion of a limber box, filled with fixed ammunition. The cannoncers were all around the gun at the moment, and were nearly all thrown some distance upon the ground and against a fence. None were seriously hurt, except gunner Samuel H. Coleman, who was struck in the forehead by a fragment, which fractured bis skull. His injuries are very great-perhaps fatal.

A TRAGEDY .- The Jacksonport, (Ark.) Herald says that at Grand Glaize, a few days ago, H. Wheeler attacked R. J. Shelley and fired at him with a double-barelled shot-gun, shooting both barrels. Four buckshot struck Mr. Shelley, wounding him. Wheeler then ran into a store, and stood at the door, when the firing of another gun was heard, and Wheeler fell dead. He received nine buckshot, and his death was instantaneous. He was from Cincinnati. Shelley is improving.

Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. will sell this morning, Thursday, at Auction Rooms, a variety of excellent Cabinet Furniture and Chairs, the manufacture of our townsman, Mr. W. C. Dodge. A lot of first class New York manufactured Furniture will also be sold; also a fine Safe, Platform Scales and Counting Room Desk.

ANOTHER CRIPPLED .- We learn from the Baltimore Republican of Monday evening, that the United States steam frigate Sus quehanna had the misfortune to break her shaft, whilst under a heavy head of steam which would require at least two months to replace. She was in tow of a steaming, and would likely go to Baltimore for re

proclaim that the rebels are out of powder. That accounts for their proficience Bethel affair. The best soldiers in France never earry or use powder and tall. They "hurrah for Jeff. Davis." At noon the

WOLF & DURRINGER'S COLT'S CART above cartridges for all sizes of Colt's pis tols. Call and see them. We also keep Smith & Wesson's cartridges, at wholesale. WOLF & DURRINGER.

Corner of Fifth and Market. A'a., left Mobile on the 24th ult. for Virgin ia. They are commanded by Capt. R. J.

culty occurred at Jacksonport, Ark., be-Samuel Tate, in which Castinado shot and

A young lady named Electra Shep-ard was burned to death at Westfield, Mass., by the explosion of a can of burn-

ing fluid. I 1:3 See Bland's advertisement. Money ned on diamonds, &c. Office on Market street, between Third and Fourth.

# LOUISVILLE DAILY COUPERR

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1861 VOLUME 33

Guns for East Tennessee. We have positive and reliable informa-tion, that in accordance with an understanding with the traitor ANDY JOHNSON as he passed through this State, letters have been written from Kentucky to that corrupt and infamous man advising him

that it has been decided to send the arms which the Alministration desires to supply to the tories in East Tennessee, to their lestination via Louisville, Lebanon, and Wheeler's Gap.

It seems that Kentuckians who have labored for months to arm one portion of our citizens against another portion, and so to instigate a fatricidal war among our friends and neighbors and around our own omes, have so fallen in love with that trocious and unnatural work that they cheerfully lend themselves to plans intended to involve the people of a neighboring State in all the horrors they appear deter

mined to bring on us. Men living in this State have so fallen in love with that direst of all curses, civil war, that they not only devote their time nd money, and influence, to means calcu lated to result not only in arraying brother against brother, and father against son, and neighbor and kinsman against neigh bor and kinsman on our soil, but they seek to involve others in calamities at which

humanit v shudders. None but with the heart and soul of a emon-rone not lost to the love of hu man kind, of kinsmen, of friends, of coun try-none not willing to mock at the camities of a great people, and to rejoice in the sight of desolated homes, devastated fields, and general universal ruin-none not fit for deeds from which the minds of nen recoil in horror, could engage in this most infernal, damnable plot against the nternal peace of great communities, against he property and lives of whole peoples against humanity, civilization, Christianity We believe those engaged in this infer-

al conspiracy in this State should be promptly dealt with according to the rovisions of the statutes of the Commonvealth made and provided for the maintenance of the peace, security, and happiness of the people, and the protection of neir property and persons, for surely there are statutes to reach crimes so black and

But whatever may be the case here, any attempt to arm citizens of Tennessee against their State Government is treason, nd would be punished as treason; and we give full notice to the authorities of that State of the intended shipment of ABE LINCOLN'S guns to traitors in its limits, that they may govern themselves accord ingly.

The Journal takes up the cudgels. not so much in defense of its dear friend, Mr. GUTHRIE, as against Tennessee.

The charter gives the Directory the power to control the business of the road; and they owe it to their constituents to so conduct that business as to promote the interests of the parties interested in the road.

The interests of the stockholders reulre that the passenger and freight business of the road shall be increased to the utmost possible extent-that every passenger presenting himself, and every pound worable to Southern Rights and opposed to of freight offered, shall be taken at such uniform rates as the company may agree

We take it for granted that the Directory Market, on Saturday, the 13th inst., at 10 have carnestly desired to do all the business offering; but it is a notorious and undeniable fact, that they have been preented from doing this by order of the Administration

in deflance of law, by the Administration at Washington, which controls it, as far as freights are concerned, through its agents

The Superintendent, President GUTARIE the entire Directory, acting singly or jointmore than \$3 75 to \$4 25 per barrel for ly, dare not take one barrel of flour, one plow, one piece of bagging, one horse or mule as freight over the, road, though THE SOUTHERN FLAG OVERTOPPING THE offered by a citizen of the State, or by a ALLEGHANIES .- We learn from one of our stockholder in the road, at the usual rates, Virginia exchanges that recently a party of or at any price, because they have been ladies from New Orleans and Memphis, ordered by Lincoln's agents not to do it, visiting the Alleghany Springs, had the and told that the order will be enforced by

Nay, they cannot take as freight a barrel of one of the tallest pine trees on the of potatoes, a basket of wines, a box of highest pinnacle of the Alleghany moun- goods to any part of our own State with tains. It now gaily flatters in full view of out a permit from Lincoln's representa-

> The control of the road as far as the freight business is concerned, has passed out of the hands of the Board of Directors and into those of the Administration :we do not know that that control does not extend to its entire management; and if it is limited now, it is only by the will and pleasure of Mr. LINCOLN.

Of this interference with the rights of the stockholders and the interests of the public the Journal does not complain, not anathemas to Tennessee, whose action needs no vindication further than a bar statement of the facts we have given to

ville Journal entertained its readers with a fearfully vivid picture of the horrors of war. It was drawn in its most glowing style. Prominent amid the scene of ho rors were blazing homes, sacked cities. and above all gentle and lovely wives and daughters struggling in the grasp of a bru tal soldiery, or fleeing in dark and storm from the contamination of their touch. All this it warned its readers would be the fate of Kentucky, if she dared to de-

fend her rights against the usurping despot at Washington. But now when Bishop Otey, of Tenne see, undertakes to justify his people for defending their homes against the most ruthless invasion that the world has known since the days of Tamerlane, his conduct,

This invasion of the South is made by urtly gentlemen! Here and there possi bly a bad man can be found, by very close arching in Lincoln's ranks! But the eat body of the invaders are men of lofty courage, chivalrous courtesy, and noble patriotism! They come as defenders of virtue and protectors of innocence! It is wonderful that the removal of the thea ter of war from Kentucky to Tennesse can so smoothe "war's wrinkled front,

At a pic-nic near the city, the other day, the boys, in the morning, shouted women folks hurrah'd for Jeff. Davis, and in the evening all the men were hurrah

ing for Jeff, Davis. The Journal, maybe, thinks that is tre son, that those who favor or even sympo thize with the South are traitors. The editor would very much like to muzzle the speech, and even thoughts, of the Southern people, if he could, and should call on Brigadier General James Speed, of volunteers formed in Washington county, the Home Guard, to do it. It is very "annoying" to hear the boys shout, "hur

> rah for Jeff. Davis! hurrah for Jeff. Davis THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER.-It is fact worth knowing that every male des-cendant and relative of the author of this cautiful song, liable to military duty, are now in the Confederate Army. At least fifteen members of that patriotic family are at this time doing service against the unconstitutional and tyrannical Governnent at Washington; and rightfully claim be fighting for the principles to which that flag was originally dedicated.

Main Street, four doors below Third.

How. Joseph Holt.—The patriotic people of Kentucky will be gratified to know that their distinguished fellow-citizen, Hon. Joseph Holt, reached here on Sunday morning. He left here on a visit to his mother, and will return to this city in a few days. The Union men of the State will rejuct in the opportunity of showing rill rejoice in the opportunity of showing heir appreciation of the national services f Mr. Holt.—[Louisville Journal. Mr. Jos. Holt has thoroughly identified

imself with "the enemies of the country" who placed Mr. Lincoln in power. His property is in Washington City. His mbition is a place on the bench of the

apreme Court. His God is gold. Whether these facts have anything to do with his zeal in behalf of Higher Lawisn and against the rights and liberties o those generous people whose patronage and friendship gave him position and wealth, we leave others to judge.

But Mr. Holt having long since removed his residence from Kentucky, is now to ome among our people, with whom he has no sympathies in common and no interest, to enlighten them-to teach them their duty-to instruct them how to act, that, though their liberties perish, he may

Mr. Hold is an elegant writer, an elo quent speaker, and it is hoped that his polished declamation, and his reckless perversions of facts and history as manifested in his recent letter, will give him power to yoo and win our people to the fatal em brace of the monster with whom he has

antecedents, his power as an orator, and despise while they use him: their organs applaud their co-worker, whom they cordially detest. We shall pay our respects to Mr. Hold

The Administration know the man, his

again when his list of appointments is published.

Munchausen, alias "Cosmo," Out Done.

A correspondent has grown emulous the achievmen's of the Journal and its orrespondents, and has tried his hand at n attack on the State Guard. He thinks we ought to publish his communication cause, as he says, "there is certainly as uch truth init as there is in the Journal's article referred to "-he don't pretend that there is more: LOUISVILLE, July 10, 1861.
Editors Louisville Courier: Seeing in the ournal of to-day a letter signed Cosmo, I

Journal of to-day a letter signed Cosmo, leed that I have been in a measure recreant to my patriotism in not before giving to the public what I ("being a blank in the Kertucky State Guard") also know about the treasonable practices and aims of said association. Cosmo tells probably all he thows, but he does not know half. He is widenly from the country and the country. widently from the country, and the country numbers are not let into all the secrets. Instead of a site for one masked battery m Muldraugh's Hill, there are to my cerain knowledge six—viz: two on each side of the tressel work nearest Louisville, and me on each side of the next tressel. The instrument of the control of the next tressel. rst named are not intended so much for th irpose of " cutting down at one fire tha purpose of "cutting down at one fire that costiy and magnificent structure" as they are for raking with grape and canister the trains as they pass. The gans will be so arranged as to cover a whole train at once. But if by any possibility the train should get over the tressel before being seen, then the tressel is to come down—not however by discharges from the guns (for that would be a waste of anunting), but by ages and a waste of amunitior), but by azes and saxes. The workmen who are to wield these instruments of destruction are now on the ground. Any passenger traveling this road can see any day (if he is not too timid to look out of the cars), Prishmen with ayes in their bands in "the howith."

with axes in their hands in "the horrible ravine below." Think of it, Messrs. Ed-

ravine below. Think of it, Messrs. Ed-tiors! a dozen strokes of a vile ax, wielded by a vile Irishman, could destroy "that costly and magnificent structure, the tre-sel work on this side of the tunnel." Nor is this "all that is in contemplation at this "recognition station", this "mailtane. Nor is this all that is in contemplation at this "recruiting station," this "military school, supported by Kentucky for the Southern Confederacy." A fort is to be built of solid stone, (the stones are now on the very spot) immediately above the tunnel, on the creat of the hill. The guns mounted on this fort will command the vallies on either side, while the three or four shafts into the tunnel are to be used for passage ways for immense pieces of rock to be huried upon "a railroad train, no matter who may be upon it." The shafts are also to be used for hand grenades, to be thrown amongst any hostile soldiers (Lincoln's or Rousseau's) who may gain access to the tunnel. The guns for this fort are to be brought from Virginia—they are probably on their way now—from the Gosport Navy Yard (which you know was stolen by the Rebels.) When they arrive in Nashville they are to be mounted on a long train of strongly built flat cars, (some of those stolen by Tennessee from the Nashville road) and so arranged that they can be discharged on either side or both sides of the train in case of an attempt on the part of Union men of Kentucky to take them. One large rifled gun is to be placed on a swivel, on the ear, in front of the locomotive, so "recruiting stati then of Kentucky to take them. One large rifled gun is to be placed on a swivel, on the car, in front of the locomotive, so as to open a way for the train. The engineer is to be protected by heavy iron plates on all sides of his "coop" on the

Thus you see, Messrs. Editors, what terrible things are in contemplation by "the men who wear epaulettes on Muldraugh's Hill." I forgot to mention that these men are also buying and stealing all the beeswax in the neighborhood and shipping it South, for the purpose of waxing the thread used in sewing on the "military buttons" mentioned by the Journal.

Messrs. Editors, "discharge your duty in stating facts. Let the proper authorities take the proper action upon them."

Truly yours,

A.——IN THE KY. STATE GUARD.

P. S. My name must be suppressed for obvious reasons. If it were known, I would be torn to pieces by "the men who wear epaulettes on Muldraugh's Hill."

The Lincoln organs have been industri usly circulating reports of the disaffecion of Maj. Gen. Lee, of Virginia. The following from the Baltimore Republican of Monday evening settles that point:

A gentleman of high standing, direct from Richmond, informs us that he saw General Lee daily arm in arm with President Davis, most actively engaged in pushing forward the defenses of Richmond, and that he was heart and soul in the cause, working in every possible way to strengthen the condition of the South, and render her triumph complete. or triumph complete.

This information we have from a source

every way reliable, and the Munchause storics of the Northern passs are only parand parcel of that great system of frau inaugurated by Lincoln, and being mos faithfully carried out by all his subord mates.

SKIRMISH AT NEWPORT NEWS .-- Fro the New Orleans Delta of Saturday last we copy the following, recounting the rumored death of a gallant officer:

RICHMOND, July 6. A skirmish took place at Newport News in Thursday, the 4th, between 150 Louis-mians, under Col. Chas. D. Dreux, who vere reconnoitering, and the Newpor Two of our troops were killed, one of hom is Col. Dreux. Forty of the enemy were killed and ounded.

Memphis is getting to be one of the reat markets of the world, with sales i hat city Monday of upwards of 3,000 bar rels of pork and 260 casks of bacon, which realized about one hundred thousand dol ars. There was also a sale of 3,000 bush els of wheat at \$1 10 to \$1 25 per bushel

A dispatch to the Mobile Advertise ated Pensacola, July 3, says: The steamship Niagara sailed this after-noon in a southeasterly direction. Several small war steamers and steam transports have arrived.

SUICIDE .- We learn from the Memphis Appeal that on Monday a young lady o that city committed suicide by taking audanum. The charge assigned for the

Fifty-one prizes, in all, have been aken by Southern privateers, whose ag gregate value is computed to amount to

the resignation of Mr. Cumback .- Ind

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE Letters from Se De Kay.

Gev. Johnston's Strategetic March-Our Battle of Bunker Hill.

CAMP NEAR WINCHESTER, VA., ? I see from the Northern papers, as we s the telegraphic dispatches to the Cou ier that "a shroud of mystery" hang bout the movements of Gen. Johnsto ince with his command he retired fro Harper's Ferry. Perhaps it may not be to ate even at this remote period, to lift th urtain through which the optics of th viseacre editors of Yankeedom have bee mable to peer, and develope how su ssfully with a small band our com der executed a strategetic feat that ha carcely been equalled. Besides, the stor vill doubtless be fresh to most of yo eaders, since what I have written you the ast tew weeks seems to have been conf cated by Postmaster Speed as "contraba

Well, it was early Sunday morning, (th oand of the Mississippians had awakened he camps at dawn with that pretty little

'It's every Sunday morning, with Phyllis h We jump into the wagon and all take a ride -that we packed our traps, slung our hav rsacks and "arms at will," prepared for the eighteen miles march that lay betwo s and Winchester. But we had barel left the precincts of "Camp Hickory," b ore the order "file right" was given, ar we entered upon a dusty dirt road. A first it was conjectured that this was a near r route to our destination, but the cour changing to a due Northeast, and our pad being accelerated to "quick time" cause is to surmise that something was up. Thus briskly, in a half run, we trudged with our heavy loads over a rough road, th paggage wagons following in a trot,-tl unshine now broiling us and then a dash ng rain storm soaking us. Part of the ay was on the edge of full-leaved forest hat flung their grateful shadows upon our ath. Rest, there was none save for a few oments at noon when the long column alted, and throwing ourselves upon the oadside we were too fatigued to eat the eant meat and bread that we had stored way. Water was the great desiderautr nd wherever a spring or stream of water ppeared canteens were filled with the poling beverage. But many a poor felow, over-heated and over-strained, rued is inordinate thirst. The majority, how ver, stood the march without any appa nt detriment. We passed through th ttle village of Smithfield, Berkely cour y, just as the good people were issuit om church, and that was the first remind we had of the sanctity of the day. In our dust begrimed uniforms, we contras ed sadly enough with the bright, neatly attired worshippers. But they gave us a God speed and we hastened on, whither we knew not, though by this time it became urrently reported that we were after the

At four o'clock in the afternoon after naving marched since eight in the more ng twenty-two miles, another halt was o lered, and we stacked arms upon a gentl loping hill that overlooked the little vi age of Bunker's Hill. At its base ran allucid stream of icy cold water and u on the far bank there cushed from a gia rock a spring of the most remarkable cha cter. In force and power it quite riva the "Big Spring" at Georgetown, concern ng which, the people of Scott county at rom it there bubbled out of the earth tream of strong sulphur water, both

Here it was that we first learned de itely the object of our forced marel en. Johnston's purpose was to cate Cadwallader and his division of the Nort rners, and the game seemed to be almo our grasp. After a brief repose the ny was reformed and marched a mi urther, where we camped in an open fiel The sultry heat of the day soon gave pla to a cooling night breeze, and we lay u on our blankets dreaming of the ever al morrow. Sleep is indeed "tired n ure's sweet restorer," and to none is almy, soothing influences more welcom han to tired, worn soldiers. At midnig was awakened by a chilly sensation upo ny face, and found the sky o'ercast wi louds from which the rain came dow teadily. Securing my rifle and amunition covered my head with the blanket a slept sweetly until the reveille aroused t three e'clock, for we were to prepa n early breakfast in view of a rapid pa suit. The camp was astir long before da and I took my cup of coffee ere the fir ray of light streaked the sky. Not los after sunrise the wagons that had been sent forward were observed returning Then came a troop of cavalry on the refe grade movement, and by and by a messe ger dashed in hot haste to head-quarte Major Whiting and others of the staff we ispatched to reconnoiter. Immedia ommotion prevailed. We divested on selves, by order, of knapsacks and all su olus clothing, and thus stripped, we eady for the contest. Fences were tor down, ground cleared away for actio and the different regiments posted. Ou little battalion, consisting of Captai Pope and Desha's companies, were range line, when Gen. Johnston came up front and addressed the offlers in a fe low words. We soon defiled into a lan where partially hid by a rail fence, w were stationed, Col. Duncan's four comp nies being a little to the left of us, behi stone wall. Our position command the ascent of a hill over which the enen n their advance must have necessar

at rest," in momentary expectation of ttack from the Yankees, who had bee een that morning at a distance of or two miles from us. The boys cha leasantly, exchanged jokes and artees, and left messages to be s ome in case of accident. I did not ice the cheek of one to blanch wi ear. There was no air of bravado, but ol, quiet, steady smile played over the eatures at the prospect of a breezy of At the battle roll call every man of Ca Desha's command answered promptly his name, save Woodson, Franklin, a Cole, who had been sent to Winchester the sick list. Franklin and Cole, however joined us during the day, having walk twelve miles through the heat and dust in

There has been much written concerning he feelings of soldiers on the eve of bat tle. There may be some emotions peculiar to the moment, consequent upon th amediate presence of danger, but I only noted an unusual exhibaration of spirit, a uickening of the pulses and a vivid renembrance, as if there had flashed on the nirror of the mind the crowding, shifting enes and the hundred friendly f.

But we were destined to a sad of ointment. Gen. Cadwallader, with 7,000 men, came in sight of our for 1,000, "turned tail," and did not st is rapid flight until he was safe; conced behind the Potomac. In his cleft bargage amounting. left baggage, ammunition, and some of men, who were not sufficiently swill ted. These we secured, and thus ende battle of Bunker Hill and the strat getic movement of Gen. Joh

Queer Weather-Leaky Shanties-Death of "Lady Davis"-Col. E. P. Barbour-Pay Day-An Engage-ment-Marching Orders-Accident. CAMP NEAR WINCHESTER, Tuesday, July 2d. July is playing a very strange and unac-

untable freak in this latitude. Since mishes with the Confederate troops. The anday, when the month of roses dissolved self in tears and left the earth with garents dripping with rain drops and odorus with the sweets of new mown hay ields and luscious gardens, until this afteroon, we have had genuine march weather. I write in my little "shanty," through he cracks of which the wind whistles a

lively bravara, and can see in the far disince the Catoctin range of the Blue Ridge draped with leaden clouds sullenly lowering, pregnant with dampness and chill nist and aching fogs. Our camp life, in which we have been rejoicing for several weeks, has changed colors, and the roseate ue assumed a dismal aspect. The nights full of tender loveliness in which we ly loose upon the ground and counting he stars dropped off into dreamland, are no more. We crowd about the camp fires hivering and wrap our blankets closely. The days so long and so brilliant in their mmer beauty, have been displaced by edious hours of rain storm and flerce wind. Our friends at home would have pjoyed the scene that our camp presented t night could they have dropped in beore bed time. The best constructed huts unseasoned plank, contrived by boys skilled in architecture, must of necessiy leak, and ours did for a certainty. Drip, rip, with an occasional stream, through

ertures the sun had only sent a golden Our lines from Manassas are being grad am of light, came the rain, and thus we ually advanced towards Alexandria, and ay like soldiers taking our rest. Sleep, owever, came to us, and had we all be lipped in Lethe there could not have been fore entire and perfect forgetfulness of he common woes and miseries of human Think not, however, that we are laining or repining, for a jollier set than ours was never seen in or out of service. o lack of means.

Nor do we think it any particular merit that we thus brave the storm, since ther are thousands of brave spirits fighting for ur sacred cause not half so well situated. Bishop Meade, tor more than forty years t the head of the Diocese of Virginia, was Winchester on Sunday and performed ervice in the Episcopal church. He is a nan of venerable years, and there attaches o his gray hairs all the honor and glory of long life of unselfish Cristian devotion nd unsullied patriotism. His praise is in Il the churches, and the small barriers of Bloomer. ctarianism interfere not with his broad, vide-spread sympathy for men of all sects.

He is most heartily engaged in the Southern cause, and everywhere is rallying his people to the defense of their homes and Yesterday afternoon, during a bull in the orm, quite an affecting and notable little neident occurred. "Lady Davis," a pet kitten of the South Licking Rebels, who we found in Harper's Ferry, and who on ll our long marches and dreary bivouacs the indignant wrath of the returned vol-John Kennedy has carefully nurtured, was uried with all the honors of war. Three olleys were fired over her grave, and the tle lady whose playful pranks had so

nd somewhat threadbare Latin joke: Reies CAT in pace.

Col. E. P. Barbour, of Louisville, the fified and able young advocate of Southern Rights, reached camp this norning. He received as he deservre delighted to see the improved dition of his health. Having discharg has now buckled on his armor, and pre red to sustain with sword or rifle, in blic or private station, the cause he so

quently espoused. Pay-day has come to some of the regients, but the interesting disburser of Jeff. avis' money has not yet appeared in our nidst. I am anxious to obtain a glimpse of him, not that we desire any of his filthy ucre, but then paymasters in the army re said to be great curiosities, and lam in earch of all that is novel. Very certainly when he comes he will be hailed as one

"Rari nantes in gurgite vasto." This evening we have a confirnation of the reported advance of ederal army. He is crossing the Potoac at various points, with a view of listracting the attention of Gen. Johnston. ville which was fought near his residence o day a sharp engagement took place four in Missouri: iles from Martinsburg, between a host of Tankees and Col. Jackson, who is comnander of three thousand Virginia troops.

nd bringing in forty prisoners. Our troops this point are under marching orders, and Mississippi brigade, under command of . Bee, has already left for the scene of tion. Perhaps before the morrow we all smell villainous saltpeter. If so, and ours truly" is able, look out for a truthstatement of the "brigazee" from Se

Robert Curtis, of Boyle county, attached the Kentucky troops, was accidentally ot Saturday, by a pistol in the hands of r. Jones, a friend. The ball crushed the ones of the left arm, and produced a very ainful wound. Dr. Forsyth thinks he ill save the arm, though it must be sevral months before Mr. Curtis can regain SE DE KAY.

LETTER FROM LYNCHBURG. he Ancient City-Tobacco Manu factories - East Tennessee - The Blackburn Guard-Unanimity of Commanders-600 Federals Killed at Bethel-Stirring Events-Rein-

forcements-The Fight Progressing -Kentucky Boys-President Davis. LYNCHBURG, VA., July 5, 1861. mehburg, once famous for its tobacco de, which under the military necessities the times has gone glimmering. Lynchrg, before the war, boasted of fifty tobacmanufactories; it has five now in opera

The trip of the "Blackburn Guard" from entucky here, was pleasant. From Nashvs met with an enthusiastic greeting .uch was especially the case in East Ten nt. In Greenville, the home of Andy ohnson-the traitor-the flags of the en, children, and even the negroes, at very station and at almost every house nifested their sympathy for our cause .et, while this is the case along the line of ailroad, I am satisfied that there is no litle dissatisfaction in East Tennessee, and it is not improbable that trouble will ensue. A firm and judicious military policy

may, however, avert it. The B'ackburn Guard, which is composed of Kentuckians from Mercer and Hardin ounties of your State, is in camp near this ity at present, but will probably be ordered to Richmond in a few days. It is the best body of men I have seen from Kenucky. They are eager for the fray, and you may be sure they will give a good ac I am unable to furnish you with details

of military movements. The policy of the Confederate State Government is known only to Gen. Lee, President Davis, his Cabinet, and perhaps Gen. Beauregard .ou know almost as much in Louisville as e do here. Of course the report about calous feelings of Lee, his resignation &c., as you get it from the Northern tele graph, are lies, manufactured out of whole cloth, Also are those accounts of skir-

latter have whipped every fight yet except ing that of Phillippi, where our men were undoubtedly surprised. Yesterday I conversed with an officer who was at the battle of Bethel, and can give you a relia ble statement of that offair. The less of the Federal troops exceeded 600 men. It was a horrible slaughter, neither more or

Stirring events are before us. Gener Cadwallader and Patterson's columns have crossed the Potomac, and their advance guard of 7,000 was attacked on Wedner day, by Col. Jackson, with 3,200 Con ederate troops. He killed fifty and nd took forty prisoners, and then fell back on General Johnston's main column. The great fight was probably fought yesterday ndeed, we hear that the fight was pi gressing, but have no particulars. Ecan egard sent him 8,000 or 10,000 reinford nents, which would give him about 26,00 roops. If they reached the scene of ac tion in time, no fears need be apprehen ded. But whatever the result, your readers must discredit the Northern telegraph reports. It lies shamefully about every en ragement. For instance, its account of hat skirmish with Col. Wallace's Indiana pickets, was just the reverse of truth. Our men routed the Federals who fled in dis

loody fight may be expected within a few days. The Confederates are in force sufficient to defy all the troops old "Fuss and Feathers" can bring to bear on them. When the battle shall have been fought you will have the pleasure of announcing a great victory for the South. Our soldier are well clothed and well fed. The army was paid off on July 1st, and there is still I was in Richmond on Wednesday and saw President Davis at the encampment

He addressed the troops in a short and stir ring speech. The companies of Jack Thompson, of Owensboro, Capt. Fitzhugh. of Louisville, and Capt. Childers of Logan. re there. They were generally in good neath. Fitzbugh's Company has a vivan diere in the person of a romantic young woman who followed her "lovyere" from Louisville. She was in the costume of a

The Volunteers Home Sick. The following, no doubt, is an o'er true tale-the under currents from the sick and wounded Federal volunteers, who had een gulled by the Irrepressibles into the unholy crusade" against the South. Someody will certainly get hurt after a while, and we think those selfish politicians who are harping on the fight in their snug corners at home, may one day have to face unteers. We copy from the correspondence of the Petersburg Express at Camp

Bartlett:

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Frem previous conversation, with many of the vankee soldiers, some wounded and dying, some in prison, others under flag of truce, your correspondent is certain that every one, who can, will specdily return to their homes in the North. Every call necklace that was suspended about her. Let us say farewell, and repeat the famous and somewhat threadbare Latin joke: Revade the South:" that "they were enlisted vade the South;" that "they were enlisted to defend their country and to protect public property;" that they were told "the Southerners were coming to burn their cities and destroy their homes," and such appeals as these being made, they enlisted, but "had no idea they would be sent down South." They express great dissatisfaction, and say "it is energy" in their came; So it is, and so it should be. Conscie

So it is, and so it should be. Conscious of the wrong in which they are enlisted, how long can they stand up against our deadly fire; or hired for a piriful monthly pay to fight, how soon they fly the destructive conflicts with a brave people, who fight for life, liberty, and property.

The moral force of our enemy are already broken down. The masses begin to see they are led on by selfish politicians, who, like Kings of old, cars not how many die and are cut off, if they but life themselves into power; to do which, they willingly step upon the bleeding and dying soldiers, piled one on the other, till high as the mountain of fame, they reach out and countain of fame, they reach out and grasp at godliness.

A Private Account of the Battle of

Boonville.

A gentleman formerly a citizen of this county, and well known to many of our best citizens, among whom are numbered Patterson's division of the his brothers and many other near relatives, writing to a friend in this city, makes the following reefrence to the battle of Boon

Rосперокт, Мо., July 3, 1861. I have no doubt but that you are very auxious to hear from us as we are at of near the seat of war, and the newspaper reports are so false and incorrect that you cannot believe them. We live within si cannot believe them. We live within an miles of the battle ground below Boon ville, and could hear all the firing, and see the clouds of smoke rise above the trees aplain as if it had been in our town. You never will get a correct statement in relation to that battle from the newspapers. We had only about six hundred men if that battle against two thousand regular We had only about six hundred men in that battle against two thousand regular troops. These troops were well armed, and had some five or six cannon. Our troops and officers were badly armed, with nothing but shot guns and a few old rifles. Our men fought well; and at the close of the engagement ovr troops were routing the enemy, and in five minutes would have had them in complete route. This is their own acknowledgment of the matter. But our officers, not knowing their favorable position, ordered a retreat for the purpose of occupying their former ground; but the men got into confusion and never could be rallied again. We had three men killed, and nine wounded; one died since, making in all four dead. The Federal troops have forty-two dead that we know of, and sixty-seven wounded. of, and sixty-seven wounded.

Matters in Missouri — The People biding their Time — A Standing Army cannot always keep the People in subjection.

The following is an extract from a pri ate letter written by an eminent and e cellent Minister of Christ, a distinguished author, well known to thousands throughout the country, to his friend in this city: out the country, to his friend in this city:

War has been inaugurated in Missouri.
Several collisions have taken place between
Federal and State troops. The accounts
that have gone forth are all exaggerations.
The conflict at Boonville has been greatly
misrepresented. I do not believe from all
that I can learn—and I have pretty good
means of knowing—there were more than
three of the State troops killed and some
seven or eight wounded, while there were
not less than sixty killed and thirty or
torty wounded on the part of the Federal orty wounded on the part of the Federa

forces.

A more suicidal policy could not be adopted towards our State than has been pursued by the General Government. It seems to me that if it had been the fixed purpose of Lincoln and his Cabinet to drive Missouri from the Union, they could not have pursued a more effectual course to accomplish it. My fixed conviction is, Missouri is simply "biding her time." She is now pressed down by the invading hosts of the Government; but she is like an elastic spring, which, when the weight is remeved, will rise again. And how long an elastic spring, which, when the weights removed, will rise again. And how long can the Government keep its weights upon her? Not forever! I am profoundly astronished that it does not occur to Mr. Lincoln that he can not always keep a standing army to ratch the many servers. standing army to watch the movements of one million of freemen! Why does he not conclidate? If the proper course had been pursued towards Missouri, the Union feel

pursued towards Missouri, the Union feeling would have been strengthend and the State saved; but as it is no one can tell what will be the issue.

No man can utter a word here now, prejudicial to the Lincoln Government, without laying himself hable to arrest. The conduct of every man is under the strictest surveillance. Every man is seemingly watching every. ingly watching every other man whom he does not absolutely know. And every stranger you see you watch as a spy. Ah stranger you see you watch as a soy. All my brother, this state of things is wither ing to everything that is good.

Passengers from Fredricksburg repor

Horrible Catastrophe— 1 Man Blown to Pieces by Detonating Powder. The following in regard to the death of

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dence of the Cin. Commercial.

old every point occupied. Skirmishing constantly going on. We shall advance

lay, and were seen putting up tents.

Movements in Western Virginia.

BEELINGTON, July 9.

pickets around the camp at Bird's

int were fired into last night by a Rebel

ed upon high and strict military tac

a short distance from the railroad, and pos-

sesses all the conveniences necessary for military movements. A large number of our soldiers were present and though the sudden change from the luxuries and com-forts of home life to the stern duties of the camp were a little severe, the drill, military evolutions, and the various excitements incident to such ecosions much them seen

ncident to such occasions made them soo forget their deprivations and induced a performance of duty with alarrity and right good will. We are assured by those

Voltaguers are justify proud of their gallast Laptain. The Voltiguers acquitted themselves most creditably to themselves, to their officers and to their State. They won the applause of Major Hunt, Gen. Buckner, and the entire encampment. They returned home in fine spirits and ready for luty at any time. No disorder or insubortination was at any time, explicited during

nation was at any time exhibited during

ed as they are at camp Joe Daviess. Thos

hat Capt. S. D. Bruce, of the Lexington hasseurs, has received and accepted the ppointment of Inspector-General of the

Guard of Kentucky .- [Lex. Obs.

tate facts fairly:

SPECIAL DISPATCHES.

in eminent chemist of Richmond, Va., we take from the Dispatch: Mr. Joseph Laidley, the well known chemist, came to an untimely, sudden and horrible death about 20 minutes to one o'clock yesterday, by the explosion of a quantity of detonating powder, which he

october yesterday, by the explosion of a quantity of detonating powder, which he and an assistant named Robert Clayton, of Manchester, were preparing for the use of the Confederate Army, in a building erected especially for their use on an eminence in the rear of the State armory, and equidistant between that and Thomas' Factory, where cartridges are now being fabricated for the Government. At the hour above named an explosion was heard, resembling the discharge of a six-pounder. On repairing to the place a scene of horror met the gaze. IMPORTANT FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA. Advance of the Brigade of Gen. Morof the Position—Severe Skirmish-

gaze.

The wooden out-building and the interior one in which the powder was manufac-ured, were found blown down, and many of the timbers wrenched, twisted and bro-BEELINGTON, VA., July 7. The Brigade, Gen. Morris commanding, eft Phillippi this morning at 2 o'clock, in he following order: Indiana 9th, Ohio 4th, Barnett's Artillery, Indiana 7th, hree companies of the Ohio 15th, three of the Ohio 16th, body guard Company K, the Indiana, squadron of Cavalry, Indiana th, one company of the Virginia 2d and he Ohio 6th. There were also several companies of the 1st Virginia in the col. Inn. when in a manner to show the almost inconceivable power of the powder. Mr. Laidley was found lying on his back, one of the most horrible objects of mutilated humanity which it is possible to conceive. Within a few yards of the body was found a portion of the poor man's brains, looking as if they had been torn by a superhuman agency from the skull and splashed upon the floor. The entire head, except the lower jaw, had been blown of, and nothing remained to mark the features of a man, except a pair of whiskers and a portion of the neck. The right arm was torn off below the elbow, and from the bloody stump hung the fragments of nerves, veins and sinews which were left behind. The hand was afterwards found about two hundred yards from the place of explosion, in the yard of the State Armory, a portion of the face was likewise found (it is said,) three hundred yards distant, near the banks of the river. The search for the remainder proved unavailing.

His assistant, Mr. Clayton, was found in en in a manner to show the alm The force is about 4,500 effective men.-The force is about 4,500 effective men.—
One company of the Indiana 9th, and one
of the Ohio 14th took the advance as skirmishers. They fired upon a body of 40
of the rebel cavality who fled, and were
tracked by their blood, but no formidable
opposition was made to our advance until
we reached this place. Company G, Indiana
9th, Capt. Moody, advanced round a hill to
the south of this point, and entered a
thickly wooded hill on the left of the road.
They had nearly reached the summit, when
400 concealed skirmishers fired by platoons 400 concealed skirmishers fired by platoons on them, killing private William Garber, from Bradford Station, Ind. He was shot

of concealed skirmsners william Garber, in them, killing private William Garber, on them, killing private William Garber, in them, killing posture against a post, doubled the forehead.

The Indiana boys fell back upon their regiment, which was advancing on the right of the road, but not till they had brough down some of the rebels, who still brough down some of the rebels, who still that hill, as an order not to advance that hill, as an order not to advance was internally injured.

Irrepressibles Badly Scared Again— Washington Threatened-Abolition Hubbub-Supposed Plan of the Rebels.

s given. We have thus occupied this rong position, commanding the roads to illippi and Morgantown—completely ting off the rebels on this side. Three ces of artillery, the 7th and 9th Indiana d Onio 14th, guard the road from Laurel II, with strong pickets thrown out to the great ways of the result of the strong pickets. The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Times is either getting terribly scared, or is preparing another hue and cry to raise s constantly going on. We shall advance is soon as intelligence is received from fcClellan's column, which is now moving p from Beverly. Our troops came through a dmirable order, arriving here at 7 'clock. The citizens report the rebels more men to subjugate the South. Hear him. We copy the following extracts

from the Times of the 8th:

The only remaining plan which would seem to be practicable, is to make a fulse attack by night upon the entire line of Gen. McDowell—rendering the demonstration so formidable in appearance as to induce him to draw heavily on the reserves in the encampments around Washington; while the main body of the rebel army would be pushed forward to some higher point on the Potomac, and crossed over to the Maryland shore by fords, or impromptu bridges, so as to approach the Capital from the west and north, where there are no fortifications. from the Times of the 8th: Constant and Bloody Skirmishing near Beelington—Losses on Both Sides. The tidings from McClellan are that he supposed to be advancing from Beverly. There has been sharp skirmishing all day in the wooded knoll to the left of Beelington, and along the line occupied by the Daio fourteenih. Our battery threw several shells and a few rounds of grape and cannister into the enemy, supposed to be

tifications.

Such an attack, or mbined with a simultaneous attempt, by secret emissaries established in Washington and Georgetown, to destroy the bridges; and seconded by a revolutionary demonstration in Baltimore—headed by some official traitor not yet arrested there—might, indeed, attain some marked success.

al shells and a few rounds of grape and annister into the enemy, supposed to be ne thousand strong, who yet hold the noll. About fifty of the Indiana uinth nd sixth, and Ohio fourteenth railied and ushed into the woods as the shell burst nd shot down a number of the rebels, tho in turn railied strongly and drove nem back, killing John Smith, of the Indiana sixth, and wounding three others.

Jushed into the woods as the shell burst and shot down a number of the rebels, who in turn rallied strongly and drove them back, killing John Smith, of the Indiana sixth, and wounding three others slightly. Our boys found forty or ifity dead bodies in the woods, and brought off uniforms, guns, &c.

The Georgians are dressed in grey, the jackets almost the same as those of the Indiana troops.

During the day the pickets of the Ohio Fourteenth killed two mounted scouts, and captured three horses, and three others of the enemy.

The pickets of the Indiana Ninth have killed five men, who were seen to fall. After the firing of the first shells, the enemy were seen earrying off dead bodies on litters of poles.

Two men of the Indiana Ninth were wounded slightly.

The Rebels are armed with Minie rifles and common muskets. They dare not come out of the woods.

Geo. Telletson, Company D, Barnett's Artillery, was shot in the thigh while getting water at a spring in Beelington. He is doing well. The same day, Frank Jerco, Ohio Fourteenth, was wounded in the arm, but slightly.

Our less up to this time, so far as reported, has been three killed, seven

Highly Important from Virginia— Three Companies of Ohio Volun-teers Captured as Prisoners.

United States Quartermaster John H. Dickerson last evening received a special dispatch from Buckhannon, Virginia, from a teliable source, to the effect that a courier had arrived from Glenville, and that three companies of Colonel Connell's Nineteenth Regiment of Ohio Volunteers were besieged and cantured by the rebel forces. ands of strychnine and arsenic wer ound by our boys in Douglass' store, in Beelington. Douglass has fied. You can neer what they intended doing with these poisons. Our boys are in great spirits, and will fight to the death. The rebels butnumber us, but we hold a strong position. The rebels have withdrawn their battery. They have something affoat. besieged and captured by the rebel forces, three thousand strong, under O. Jennings Wise, and were detained as prisoners of war. Two regiments had been dispatched to their relief and rescue, and report gives it that a fight was inevitable.—[Cincinnati Enquirer, 10th. attery. They have something affoat.
July 9th, 7 A. M.—There were several
arms during the night, and considerable

the first Virginia regiments is reported to have been taken prisoners. The rebels are Va., Spectator says: We are pained to learn that Mr. Gamble We are pained to learn that Mr. Gamble Dalhouse, a member of Capt. Patrick's company, of this county, has been the victim of the most villainous and treacherous outrage, comm. Led by some of Lincoln's soldiers, which has ever been r.corded in all t unnals of civilized warfare. Two of I his soldiers wished our camp under a me of truce for the professed purformer of truce for the professed purformer and of the confessed purformer of the confessed purf Our troops took possession of the hill Our troops took possession of the hill this morning, where skirmishing has been going on for two days past. The rebels have probably fallen back, and are reported going out toward Beverly. This report is not authenticated. A prisoner captured this morning reports the rebel force at 5,500. He says over 1,000 would surrender, if they knew they would not be killed on sight. Their officers tell them they would. We are watching for flank move. of I his soldiers visited our camp under a mag of truce for the professed purpose of bringing some clothes to one of his men whom we held as a prisoner. On their return, they fired upon Mr. Dalhouse, whom they found alone on picket duty.—He was shot in the abdomen, and is seriously, if not mortally, wounded. This villainous and treacherous outrage should be avenged. We should hold the next bearers of a flug of truce till the devils arers of a flag of truce till the devils to committed this outrage should be CAIRO, ILL., July 9, 1861.

> CROPS IN TENNESSEE.-The Nashville Union and American has the following

crop news: Montgomery county: "The wheat harvest in the section of country that supplies the ainking that perhaps there was light at The following, in regard to the encamp ent of the State Guard on the line of the Vashville Railroad, is from the Bowling Green Gazette, which, though a strong Union paper, is disposed to do justice, and or them to induce the deluded subjects of The drill of the soldiers at Camp Joe Daviess under command of Major Hunt, as been a very excellent one and conduc-

The following important item of

Monday evening: A gentleman from Washington to-day in-forms us that the War Department last forms us that the War Department last night received intelligence indicating that the Virginians had erected a most power-ful battery at Mathias Point, completely commanding the Potomac and preventing the passage of vessels either up or down. The U. S. vessel Mount Vernon, which was sent with dispatches to Fortress Mon-roe several days since, it was also said had hear disabled by the battery and then canright good will. We are assured by those present that there are many pleasing reminiscences connected with Camp Joe Daviess not easily forgotton.

The conduct of the officers, one and all, are most highly extolled. Major Hunt won the universal esteem of those under his supervision. Brave and a strict disciplinarian, he combines the generous noble qualities of the high gentleman and true soldier. Of the subordinate officers most favorable mention is made of Capt. Nuckols of Glasgow, and Capt. C. R. Edwards of this place. Mr. Edwards is one of the truest and most skillful officers in the State, and will give a good account of himself when occasion offers. The Warren Voltiguers are justly proud of their gallast Captain. The Voltiguers acquitted themselves most creditably to themselves, to

CHICKENS CONTRABAND.—A gentleman of this city, some time ago sent eighteen brood-chickens to a friend in Logan county, Ky., a few miles over the State line, to be kept for him, until he should want them; and designing, now, to go to housekeeping, he wrote to his friend to send them down. They were accordingly put in coops and sent to Whippoorwill Station, (in Logan Co.) to be forwarded to this place; but, lo and behold! there was an agent of the Lincoln despotism there, who forbade their shipment, as articles centraband of war! These are actual facts, related to us by the gentleman who owns the chickens. For neutral Kentucky!—[Clarksville, (Tenn.) Chronicle.

Commandant at the Barleas. About two months ago she was attacked by a fero-cious dog, thrown to the ground and bit-ten on one of her cheeks and brow. The dog was not known to be mad at the time. On Sunday she was taken seriously ill, with unmistakable symptoms of hydrepho-bic. The disease progressed with alarmbia. The disease progressed with alarming rapidity, and terminated fatally on Sunday night, the patient dying in the greatest agony.—[St. Louis Dem.

The agent has presented us with a copy of an "Exposition of the K. G. C.," which we find on cursory examination to be a dirty kettle of Abolition fish, of the genus Munchausan sucker, and along a be a dirty kettle of Abolition has, of the genus Munchausan sucker, and about as much insipid bosh as any one could ask for a quarter. We don't know why the statute against obtaining money underfalse pretences should not be enforced against the venders of such trash—unless it be that the matter is too insignificant for such serious notice.—[Dayton (O.) for such serious notice.-[Dayton (O.)

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The Report of the Secretary of War. less interesting, though scarcely less important, than that of the Secretary of the

proflicate speculator, but ignorant, illiterate, narrow minded and incapable, who has really acted and acts more as a chief THE AMOUNT OF THE BILLS THE PEOPLE clerk in the management of the important responsibilities thrown upon him than as the head of an important department of the Administration.

The statement of the number of troops now in the field in response to the deter mination of the Administration to compel the ten millions of people in the Confederate States to live under a government that has injured, wronged, and despitefully used them, and menaced the sovereignty of their States and threatened their liberties, and which they have repudiated in a public and formal manner, the estimate for the war for the fiscal year just closed, the proposition to reorganize and permanently increase the regular army, and the expression of the determination of the Administration "to subdue the rebellion," i.e. to subjugate the eleven Confederate States, are the most important and significant

items in it. The tone and temper and matter of the other parts of the report reflect neither ered it nor honor on the heart of head of the Sec retary, who cannot divest himself of the prejudices of the partizan, and is incapable of aspiring to the dignity of statesman

We arrange under appropriate heads the material parts of the report, and submit them to the people without comment, as speaking for themselves: DESTRUCTION OF PUBLIC PROPERTY AP-

In this connection, it is a pleasurable duty to refer to the very gallant action of Lieut. Roger Jones at Harper's Ferry, and the handsome and successful manner in which he executed the orders of the Government at that important post.

THE SOUTH TO BE SUBJUGATED. The determination of the Government to use its atmost power to subdue the rebellion has been sustained by the unqualified approval of the whole people.

THREE MONTHS' VOLUNTEERS. The commanding officers of the reg-iments in the volunteer service, both for the three months' service and for the war, have, in many instance, not yet furnished the department with the muster-rolls of their regiments. For the wast of these returns, it is impossible to present as accurate an enumeration of the volunteer force accepted and in the field as could be desired. Under the proclamation issued by you on the 15th of April last, the Governors of different States were called upon to detach from the militia under their comto detach from the militia under their comto detach from the militia under their command a certain quota, to serve as infantry or riflemen, for the period of three months, unless sooner discharged. The call so made amounted in the aggregate to ninety-four regiments, making 73,391 officers and men. Of the States called upon, the Governors of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Kentucky and Missouri personnells in feasible to seal of the states. peremptorily refused to comply with the requirements made by the department. All the other States promptly furnished the number required of them, except Maryland, whose Governor, though manifesting entire readiness to comply, was prevented from so doing by the purpose of sale.

In the States of Virginia, Delaware, and Missouri, notwithstanding the positive refusal of their executive officers to cooperate with the Government, patriotic citizens voluntarily united together and organized regiments for the Government servee. Delaware and Virginia furnished each a regiment, both of which are on duty in the field. In a similar patriotic spirit, the loyal people of Missouri raised a force of 11,445 officers and men, making, in round numbers, twelve organized regiments, to sustain the Government and to put down rebellion in that State. And so also the citizens of the District of Columbia, emulating these honorable examples, furnished no less than 2,823 officers and men, making in all four full regiments, of the legal voters of the State.

We did not tell our readers that six thousand men in this city, and seventy-five or eighty thousand in the State, had joined that Order, because it is not true.

Numbers have unquestionably been "trapped" into it by its catch-words, the impudence which the great names of Washington and Clay are impressed into its service, and the specious disguises thrown around its real objects; but the number is not one-fourth of that claimed by the Journal; and not one-fourth of those now in it will remain with it when they discover the plot to which it is attempted to make them parties.

As for any assertion that "a regiment has paraded the streets of New York with the motion of Beauty and Booty inscribed on their banners," no scueible man will be the virus great name of unquestion—the variation of unquestion—the variation of the legal voters of the State.

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Numbers have In the States of Virginia, Delaware, and THREE YEARS' VOLUNTEERS.

Under your second proclamation of the 4th of May last, calling for volunteers to serve during the war, there have been accepted, up to this date, 208 regiments. A number of other regiments have been accepted, but on condition of being ready to be mustered into the service within a specified time, the limitation of which has, in some instances, not expired. It is not possible to state how many of these may be ready before the meeting of Congress. Of the regiments accepted, all are infantry and riflemen, with the exception gress. Of the regiments accepted, all are infantry and riflemen, with the exception of two battalions of artillery and four regiments of cavairy. A number of regiments mustered as infantry have, however, attached to them one or more artillery companies, and there are also some regiments partly made up of companies of cavairy. Of the 208 regiments accepted for three years, there are now 153 in active service; and the remaining 55 are mostly ready, and all of them will be in the field within the next twenty days.

TOTAL NUMBER NOW IN THE FIELD.

TOTAL NUMBER NOW IN THE FIELD. The total force now in the field may be computed as follows: .235,000

Regulars and volunteers for three months and for the war. 28 Add to this fifty-live regiments of rolunteers for the war, accepted and not yet in the service. 50,000 Add new regiments of re ular army, 25,000 75,000

INCREASE OF THE STANDING ARMY.

The extraordinary exigencies which have called this great army into being, have rendered necessary, also, a very considerable augmentation of the regular a m of the service. The demoralization of the regular army, caused by the treasonable conduct of many of its commanding officers, the distant posts at which the greater part of the troops were stationed, and the unexampled rapidity of the spread of the rebellion, convinced those high in command in the service, as well as this department, that an increase of the regular army was indispensable. The subject was accordingly brought to your attention, and, after careful examination, an increase was authorized by your proclamation issued on the 4th of May last.

the 4th of May last.

The increase consists of one regiment of Sunday

large, but this arm of the service is that which the General-in-Chief reccommended

which the General-in-Chief reccommended as being most efficient.

The organization of the increased force, it will be noticed, is different from that of the old army. This question was fully considered by officers of the army connected with this department, and after much deliberation it was concluded to adopt the French regimental system of three battalions to a regiment. Each battalion is commanded by a major, with a colonel and lieutenant-colonel for the general command of the regiment. This, it is believed, is the best organization now existing. The number of field officers is less than under the old plan, and, therefore, much less expensive. Whicher this organization may not advantageously be extended to the old army, after the passage of a law providing for a retired list, is a question which may properly engage the attention of Congress. HE SOUTHERN PEOPLE CLASSED WITH THE

The Report of the Secretary of War. The report of the Secretary of War is less interesting, though scarcely less important, that that of the Secretary of the Treasury, upon which we commented yesterday.

Mr. Cameron is a shrewd and unprincipled man, a reckless and desperate political gambler, a notoriously corrunt and profileate speculator, but ignorant, illitation and the limits of the supersisting through the profile the speculator, but ignorant, illitation and the limits of the supersisting through the profile the speculator, but ignorant, illitation and the limits of the supersisting through the profile the speculator, but ignorant, illitation and the limits of the speculator is a shrewd and unprinciple of the supersisting through the profile the speculator, but ignorant, illitation and the limits of the supersisting through the profile the speculator, but ignorant, illitation and the laws is instrict accordance with a wise prudence and economy and at the same time in perfect harmony with the uniform practice of the government. But there years ago, when the authority of the nation was contemptuously defied by the matter than the same time in perfect harmony with the uniform practice of the government. But there years ago, when the authority of the nation was contemptuously defied by the and rebuilt and profile the speculator, but ignorant, illitation and the laws is instrict accordance with a wise prudence and economy and at the same time in perfect harmony with the uniform practice of the government. But the same time in perfect harmony with the uniform practice of the government. But the same time in perfect harmony with the uniform practice of the government. But the same time in perfect harmony with the uniform practice of the government. But the same time in perfect harmony with the uniform practice of the government. But the same time in perfect harmony with the uniform practice content to construct the construction of the Construction and the Construction and the laws is instrict accordance with a wi failure.

The reports of the Chiefs of the different The reports of the Chiefs of the different Bureaus of this Department, which are herewith submitted, present the estimates of the probable amount of appropriations required, in addition to those already made for the year ending June 30, 1861, for the force now in the field, or which has been accepted and will be in service within the accepted and will be in service within the next twenty days, as follows:

Quartermaster's Department	\$70,289,200 21
Subsistence Department	27,278,981 50
Ordnance Department	7,402,172 07
Pay Department	67,845,402 48
Adjutant-General's Department	408,000 00
Engineer Department	438,000 00
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Topographical Engineer Department Surgeon-General's Department. 1,271,841 00 vances for troops.

The feeling in Missouri is deep and in ense against the Germans for their active efforts in behalf of Lincoln, and to subjum, and we doubt not that before ixty days have passed every active German sympathiser with Lincoln will be illed, or driven from the borders of that

The above paragraph appeared in the Evening Telegraph of yeeterday.

Hastily written, it is liable to be miscon strued; and we owe it to ourselves and to and Third. our cause to say, that by "active sympa-thisers with Lincoln" is meant only those found in arms against the State of Missouri and in behalf of the tyranny that has

Commonwealth. The Germans in Missouri, led by unerupulous, ambitious, and corrupt men, Lincoln banner against the Constitution of the Government and the rights of the eigel, and others of their officers, and the repeated murders of citizens by miliep-seated, wide-spread, and universal State by the people thereof, who will, as sure as the Lord liveth, drive their oppressors from the land, and vindicate their right to govern themselves.

The Courier gives what purports to be the ritual of a political association in this city. Whether genuine or not, it reads like the ritual of a very patriotic associathou. Our neighbor perhaps forgot to tell his readers that the association, to which he evidently refers, consists of about six thousand staunch freemen in this city, and from seventy-five to eighty thousand in the State.—[Louisville Journal.

om so doing by the outbreak at Balti- bind its members to support the Admiristration, and, in a possible contingency, to

As for any assertion that "a regiment has paraded the streets of New York with the motto of Beauty and Booty inscribed on heir banners," no scusible man will betwee it unless gentlemen of unquestionable veracity shall come forward and say under the street of the stree we would just as soon believe that ten regiments had marched stark naked through all of the Northern cities and been greeted with enthusiastic applause by the whole population, male and temale.

—[Lou. Journal.

Well, a gentleman "of unquestioned ve racity" has told us with his own mouth that he saw it with his own eyes. That

and patriotic woman speaks for itself .-Her husband, a true-hearted and gallant son of the Old Dominion, is worthy of such a wife, and both are worthy to be the descendants of those who died fighting for liberty in the first War of Independence:

JEFFERSON COUNTY, KY., July 5th.

Editor Louisville Courier:—Please accept
the small basket of Apricots which accom-

the 4th of May last.

The increase consists of one regiment of cavalry, of twelve companies, numbering, in the maximum aggregate, 1,189 efficers and men; one regiment of artillery of twelve batteries, of six pieces each, numbering, in the maximum aggregate, 1,900 officers and men; nine regiments of infantry, each regiment containing three battalons of eight companies each, numbering in the maximum aggregate, 2,455 officers and men—making a maximum increase of infantry of 22,068 efficers and men.

In the enlistment of men to fill the additional regiments of regular army, I would recommend that the term of enhistment be made three years, to correspond with the call of May 4th, for volunteers; and that to all who shall receive an honorable discharge at the close of their term of service, a bounty of one hundred dollars shall be given.

Mallace) whose husband was compelled to each three weeks ago, to escape the tyramy of the "Rump Government," for entertaining secession sentiment, and to flee the City of Corruption, in order to free herself from free speech:

Sunday last a lady of Washington, (Mrs. Wallace) whose husband was compelled to each three weeks ago, to escape the tyramy of the "Rump Government," for entertaining secession sentiment, and to flee the City of Corruption, in order to free herself from three and two the action of a beastly and degraded solidery. She reached Gen Beauregard's camp Sunday, and was shown that attention and respect the reset by gentlemen. She was conducted across the line and went over the Orange road Monday to Lynchburg.

FEAT OF THE FLORIDIANS.—RECAPTURE.

We copy the following from the Charleston (S. C.) Mercury of the 6h:

CEARA KEYS, ELA., July 5.—The schooners Fanny Bassedy and Three Brothers, of

Ausiness Notices.

MONEY LOANED .- Ladies or gentlemen equiring loans of any amount on Diamonds, Plate, etc., can be accommodated by applying at the Exchange office, 456 Market street, bo-tween Third and Fourth, north side, are axes above Fourth. Tickets in the Shelby College and Bavana-plan Lotteries for sale, or for-warded to any address. Prizes cashed. Office private. Rusiness prompt, honorable,

strictly confidential. A. BLAND. sep30 dtf MONEY LOANED .- Ladies and gentlemen equiring loans of any amount on Diamonds Watches, Silverware, &c., can be accommodated at the Exchange Office, Third street, one door north of Green, next to the Capitol

Business prompt, honorable, and strictly

sickly and debilitated, and all who are well and wish to keep so, try it .- [Evening Mirror.

To CASH BUYERS .- In conforming to the astom of the times, Martin & Crumbaugh, 304 Fourth street, are offering their large and attractive stock of goods for cash at a very heavy reduction. Their stock of Dress Goods is still very large, to which they would call particular attention, as they intend, in that line of goods, to offer 77.78.981 50 7.458.172 00 67.815.402 48 488.000 00 688.000 00 689.000 00 various brands of Bleached Shirtings, various brands of Bleached Shirtings Sheetings, Irish Linens, Pillow Linens, Linen Sheetings, Towelings, Table Linens, Doyles, Curtain Dimities, Marseilles and Allendale Spreads, White Goods in all their varieties, Embroideries and Lace Goods, Gloves and Hosiery, Fans, Parasols and Sun Umbrellas, besides many other desirable goods, to all of which they ask the special attention of cash buyers. july1

FURNITURE.-Wharton & Bennett keep always on hand a very large assortment of cabinet furniture of every description at wholesale and retail, cheap for cash. Their motto is quick sales and small profits. Recollect the Nos. 502 and 504, Market street, between Second

TO THE LADIES-FRESH IMPORTATION OF SPRING AND SUMMER DRY GOODS,-I would respectfully invite the attention of the ladies to my extensive stock, which I am sought to crush out the liberties of that offering lower than at any previous season, consisting in part of

Broche barege Anglais, printed linen lawns, embroidered mozambique, plain have rallied in great numbers under the foulards, droquet grenadines, plain black and colored worsted grenadines, black gauze de laine, broche barege, crape bapeople, and the excesses of Boernstein, rege, all colors; embroidered English ba rege, checked French silks, 75 cents per yard; black silks, plain silks, all shades tary companies made up from that class of pineapple foulards, plain and checked the population, have undoubtedly excited French poplins, organdies and jaconets, parasols, lace points, lace mantles, black feeling against them; but neither Germans silk mantles, French chintz; percals and nor others who have not taken up arms ginghams, Alexander's kid gloves, plain ginghams, Alexander's kid gloves, plain will be or ought to be driven from the and plaid nainsooks, white cambrics, soft finish cambrics, table damasks and napkins, 10-4, 11-4, and 12-4 linen sheeting, pillow linen, all widths; cottonades and heavy plantation drills, bleached cotton

> All of which will be sold low at G R TARR'S m27 dtf. Cor. Fourth and Market ste.

DIVIDEND. OFFICE OF THE GUTHRIE INS. AND TRUST CO., LOUISVALLE, KY., July 9, 1861.

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDENO of 2% per cent. on the Capital Stock of this Company is declared.

J. A. PEYTON, Secretary. LOST.

ON Tacsday, the 2d inst., a HONITON LACE HANDKERCHIEF, supposed to have been lost on First strest, between Walnut and Jefferson. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it with The S WILLIAMS & CO., on Market street, between Third and Fourth. 1910 012-mass SEE THE LABEL

Heimstreet's Inimitable HAIR RESTORATIVE. GRAYSON SPRINGS, KY. Has the Signatures of the Proprietors. W. E. HAGAN & CO.

Every article which has a large and increasin ale like this is liable to be councerfeited. It is, as a name indicates, entirely "ISTM YALLE" as far a a power to restore the Hair on bald heads, and the view it the color of youth, (no matter how grey i USE NO OTHER RESTORATIVE BUT HEIMSTREET'S,
the original, the only reliable, and the

JACKSON, MISS., May 29, 1860. V. R. MERWIN, 61 Market street, St. Louis, Me., Advertising Agent for Heimstreet's Hair Restorative.

Dam Six:—The Medicines you introduced into nor city hast winter are all having a large sale, and thing in every case satisfaction. Mr. James Henderson (one of our first citizent says, that "he hased all of the Hair Dyes and Restora lives of the day, but has never used an article equal to Haim street's Inimitarial Hair Restorative. That it is

stoof's Inimitative Hair Restorative. That it far surpasses any preparation that he has ever tried for Restoring the Hair of the bald and grey to its original invariance and beauty."

You can write the Proprietors, W. E. Hagan & Co., Troy, N. Y., that they have the cheapest and best Hair Restorative in our market, and that it gives satisfaction in every case.

B. S. SIZER, Wholesale Druggist.

It is unequaled for producing

A LUXURIANT HEAD OF HAIR. W. E. HAGAN & CO., Proprietors, Troy, N. Y

THERE IS NO USE INNRODUCING TESTIMONIALS. Altho' we have very many of them, FOR THE

MAGNOLIA BALM: For when the Face is covered with unsightly Pimbles or Biotohes, the sufferer cares only to be directed to use some safe and reliable remedy.

THE MAGNOLIA BALM WILL CURE THE WORST CASE OF PIMPLES THE WORST CASE OF PIMPLES
It is so safe a remedy that the contents of a botin might be drank without harm. Physicians took
with wonder upon its speedy cares, for it has heretofore been thought absolutely necessary to use
preparations of lead or mercury to care unmediately.
It but the MacNotta Baam contains neither 11 is
ite most el-gant and neatly put up article for sale
anywher, and may be obtained of all our Apothecarles and Fancy Goods Dealers.

Price Fifty Cents a Bottle.

W. E. HAGAN & CO.,
Froprietors, Troy, N. Y. Sold in Louisville Froprietors, Trop, N. Y. KAYMOND & TYLER WILSON, FETER & CO., jyl0 deodaweowam prucytis everywhere.

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Assortment of choice patterns of our own LATE IMPORTATIONS IMPORTERS' PRICES,

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FOR CASH!

Krauser's Cider Mill and Wine Ress ANUFACTURED by us of the best materials: simplicity of construction, durability and effectiveness in making cider or wine unsurpassed. We sold THIKEE HUNDIKED of them last season to farmers in Iodiana, Kentucky and Tennessec.—Warranted to work well.

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Saddles, Harness, Swords, Pistols and Military Articles,

Of all kinds made to order in the best and most approved style and at the very thing in my line will please give mes call—third door from Main, on Third street, my; ddm

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Black Bombazine, Black Berage, Black Grenadine, Black Challies.

Plain Mourning Silks, Black Rept Silks, Amour Silks, &c. &c.

A full stock of the above Goods on hand and

C. DUVALL & CO., 237 MAIN STREET. NOTICE. THE copartnership her tofore existing between the undersigned, under the style of STEWART & BARTER, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 1st Instant.

FEN. T. STEWART, 1y9 diff.

THE undersigned will continue the PRODUCE AND PROVISION BROKERAGE BUSINESS at the old stand of Stewart & Barter. Louisville, July 6th, 1881. THOS. O. BARTER, 132 dil President's Office Louisville and Frankfort Railroad,

Locisville, July 5, 1861.
THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE LOUISVILLE, AND FRANKFORT RAILROAD COMPANY are he cely notified that the regular annual election for Directives will be held at this office on Wednesday, the 31st July, 1861.

EDW. D. HOBBS, Prest. KAMILY FLOUR—
50 bbls Macklin's XXX Family Flour;
12 bbls Lexington Mill do;
100 bbls common flatra do;

and for sale low to close Jy9 southeast corner Market and First st-BAG FLOUR-200 %, %, and % bbl bags Extra
White Wheat Flour in store and for sale by
T. L. JEFFERS DN,
i)2 corner First and Market streets. T. L. JEFFERSON. SHOULDERS-2 casks Shoulders for sale by jy9 T. L. JEFFER-ON.

To the Tobacco Planters of Kentucky and the West.

BALTIMORE, June 1st, 1861 Baltimons, June 1st, 1861.

WE beg to represent that in consequence of the blockade of the Southern ports, parkenlarly that of New Orleans, the Beltimore Market is the safest and best one in the courtry to which the To bacco Planters and Dealers of Kentucky and other which the theory was the safest and the safest here is very light and the form of the safe than demand and the safest here is very light and the safest here and ships are daily loading for throne. The safes she past week have been large, viz. 1 200 had Marsland; 500 hids Ohic, and 400 hids, Kentucky Our charses are very light; no inspection; ro stores for 12 months; 11 is noith the owner for each

cark. The only charge is 25 cents per hid drayage fire insurance, which is trilling, and commission 25 per cent. By a recent proclamation of his Excel lency Jefferson Davis, all Maryland ve-sels are extempt from telizure by privateers of the Southert Confederacy, and hence our shippers have more considence in loading their cargoes here than else where. We will be pleased to receive censism ments of Tobacco, and will at all times gladly communicate information as to mar-ets, &c. when required.

Very respectfully &c.

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GREAT CLOTHING HOUSE SPROULE & MANDEVILLE CORNER MAIN AND FOURTH STS. The Greatest and Best Stock

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R. H. CLAY COONS has returned to Louisville, and offers his professional services to the atflicted of the city and vicinity. From his experience and success in practice, he bopes to merit and the constant of the c

ale Diseases and diseases of children, Bleed-upping, and Drawing Teeth, performed on the office and residence on Green street, fourth door above Third, north ride.

THIE undersigned having the entire control of James P. Clarkson's interest in this establish ment, will open the same for the reception of visions on the light of June, with a promise to keep plain and substantial Kentucky licite, including altie best applies the country will afford, and substantial the country will afford, and so

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317 FOURTH STREET.

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100 pieces Organdies at 15.50—worth 25c;
200 pieces Lawns at 10 and 12% cents;
200 pieces Lawns at 6%—fast colors;
500 pieces French Bareges at 25 cents.
A large lot of Walking and Traveling DRESS OODS chaper than the same Goods were ever-fore offered. Also, a large stock of Plain and ancy Silks, Black Silks, every width and brand; so Grenadines, Poelins, Mourning Goods, Lace antles, Silk Mantles, Silkand Grenadine Shawis, lother and Conjunction hs and Cassimeres, and Linen Goods for Boy. ear; Hosiery, Gloves, Ladies' Umbrellas, Pare wear, Hossery, Gloves, Ladies' Umbrillas, Parasols, Embrolderies, Laces, White Goods, Towellar, Napkins, Table Linon, Irish Linen, &c. Also, Carpets, Oil-Cloths, Window Shades and Fixtures, and Lace and Damask Cuttain Goods, which we are selling at LESS THAN COST. 1y8 d6 S. BARKER & CO.

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AM NOW RECEIVING choice lots of New Cheese daily, very desirable for city trade, ABNER COOPER, July 5-d lw. 145 Fourth Street. RANAWAY

From my Furnace, stewart county, Tenn. about the 20th March, a mulatio man named LEANDER, about 40 years of age, about 5 to feet 8 incurs high, good regular features: has a swageering wilk, and sneaks hadly, like a nezro has been a race rider, and in a tr. ining 'table; will get dumk, and talks loud then; took off a bay mule, and may have free papers.

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We are Agents for the sale of KENTUCKY PENATENTIARY Split-bottomed Crairs and have in store for sale a large lot of all sizes, A. L. SHOTWELL, & SON, Wall street.

TF Invalids will be received at any time.
TF Ample provisions made for the accommodation of a large company.
JOHN H. CALDWELL, Agent,
CSAB ORCHARD, KY., May 16, 1861. je26 d1ra

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497 MAIN STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH THIRD DOOR ABOVE NATIONAL HOTEL.

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OR CLERK OLDHAM COUNTY COURT WM. G. TAYLOR is a candidate for Clerk c the Oldham County Court, at the August elec-min days

TINE KENTUCKY JEANS! MAVING RECONSTRUCTED my Mill, and added new FINE Kentucky Jeans, MILLS

(which is now being worn a extensively in the South an West), I am now prepared an article of superior quality, which I will be the south and warrant
FREE FROM GREASE and made of
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\$5 REWARD. STRAYED, a large Brindle COW; n mark, except a small streak of with down the back, and a small piece or of the left ear. Return to the corne second.

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The White Sulphur Springs, Greenbrier County, Va. HIS celebroted Watering Place will be ope for the reception of visitors on the lath ins TERMS OF EOARD. or any period after the expiration of 30 days. \$2.00 per day White servants two-third price. Children under Hand over 2 years and colored servants half price. N. B.—An abundant supply of ice has been secured.

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Water Coolers, Bath Tubs Housekeeping Articles Generally.
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MOORE'S Service S WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MAMMOTH FURNITURE DEPOT. CHAIRS, MATTRESSES, &c.

No. 318 nor haide Market street, between Third an CHEAP JEWELRY!

WHIS is truly the age of wonder—the di ments in all the varied brances of sciential still displayed in every department of nec beingenuity brought to bear upon the div se ingenuity brought to be upon the diversity overs of mechanical art; transcend by far lerculean labors of the ancients. The preatitracte of the age, however, has been achieved etting up an entire set of Jewelry to coat but 0 ollar. This fact has recently been noticed a clentifically commented upon in a magazine de do to the culture of everything iterary and structure of the fact, and in proof to merited culory bestowed upon the articles of merited culory bestowed upon the articles out of the fact, and of the fact of the fact, and of the fact of the fact, and the fact of the fact, the cost of which is 1 facticles of Jewelry, the cost of which is 1 ne Doular for choice of any article.

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APOTHEOME'S INTEREST Capitol Drug Store, Opposite the Post-Office.

R. GOLDSBOROUGH, PRESCRIPTION CLERK Fresh Supply of Pure Old Liquors. MPDRIED AND SELECTED EXPRESSLY FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES for sale by O. H. STRAFTAN, Apochecy J. je29 dtf Ouposite the Post-Office je29 dtf

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Arrival of Ben. McCullough with 10,000 Men!

From Kansas City, Mo.

Kansas City, Mo., July 8.—We are indebted to the Kansas Journal for a cojy of the Fort Scott Democrat of the 7th, containing an account of a battle between the Missouri State troops under Gov. Jackson and Gen. Rains, numbering, by their accounts, from 10,000 to 13,000 and the U. S. force under Col. Sigel, numbering 1,500 in all. Our informant says that on Wednesday, the 3d inst., the State troops left Rupe's Point and moved South to Murray's, six miles. On Friday morning at 8 o'clock, they broke up camp and marched South in the direction of Carthage, the county-seat of Jackson county. At Abbay Fork, seven miles miles North of Carthage, they were met by Col. Sigel with 1,500 men, who immediately gave them battle. The first onset resulted in the State troops being driven back some distance, and the officers ordered a retreat. The centre gave way, but the order not being heard on the flanks, the advancing U. S. troops were in danger of being surrounded. The flanks finally fell back, slowly keeping up the fight with their artillery, which made fearful havoc among the enemy's rauks. At the crossing of Dry Fork our lines were very near being taken, when by the timely arrival of 200 Union men from Shoal Creek, they crossed with a loss of but five killed and two mortally wounded. From Kansas City, Mo. the timely arrival of 200 Union men fron Suoal Creek, they crossed with a loss of but five killed and two mortally wounded. The battle continued, the U. S. troops alternately fighting and retreating until dark, when they reached Carthage, having crossed Buck Branch and Spring river. On the way the fighting was all done with the artiflery, Col. Siegel retreating as soon as they advanced. s they advanced.

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as they advanced.

It is believed that Col. Siegel's object was to draw the State troops on Carthage, when, with 400 reserve troops at that place, and expected reinforcements from Nesho and Sascoxie, he would be enabled to turn and drive back or rout them.

The loss on Jackson's side was very great. Our informant says he counted 70 or 80 wounded left on the field and is houses by the way side. At Dry Fork a large amount of beef was thrown out of wagons, it is supposed to make room for the dead.

Another informant residing at Carthage states that he passed over a part of the battle field yesterday morning, and saw wagons and hacks passing in every direction gathering up the dead for interment. The loss on the part of the State troops cannot be less than from 300 to 500. The ground in many places was strewn with dead horses and the stench was sickening. The whole country was laid desolate, fences torn down, crojs trampled into the ground, and houses plundered. He met parties of women who stated that everything had been taken from them by the State troops except what they had on their backs.

The retreat was conducted in a style worthy of veteran troops, and with as much coolness as upon parade, it was only the overwhelming odds on the side of the Secessionists that enabled them to carry the day. The victory was really with some them be the stends and the stends and them to carry the day. The victory was really with several care of the stends and the stends and them to carry the day. The victory was really with several care of the stends and the stends and them to carry the day. The victory was really with several care of the stends and the stend

Siegel.

It was reported that a night attack had been made on Siegel, and 400 of his troops killed and 600 taken prisoners, with three pieces of attillery, but our informant says he overheard a messenger from the secession camp say that they had killed only one man, after entering Carthage, and had taken no gues.

Jackson announces his intention of for-Jackson announces his intention of fortilying himself at Carthage until Price and
McCulloch arrive from Arkansas with reinforcements, when he will act on the oftensive and enforce the haws of the State.
Major Siegel retreated in the direction
of Sarcoxie, where he expected reinforcements. Nothing can be heard from Maj.
Sturgis or Gen. Lyon.
LATER-July 7, 8 o'clock, P. M.—A citizen of this place has just arrived, having
left Sherman, Jasper county, at daylight
this morning. He states that after leaving Carthage, Col. Siegel moved two milles
southeast of the town where he encamped

southeast of the town where he encamped for the night. His command is badly cut up. His loss is variously estimated at from 300 to 1,000 and that of the secessionists from 1,000 to 2,000 killed and wounded. Col. Brown, with 3,000 troops from Springfield, is said to have joined Col. Siegel.

Siegel.
Møj. Sturgis is north of the Osage, and Gen. Lyon at last accounts was at Warsaw on his way south.

On Friday, the day of the battle, Ben.
McCulloch and Gen. Price arrived at Necosho. 20 miles South of Carthage, with
10,000 men. A guard of 200 men left there
by Siegel, was surrounded and taken prisoners. One report says that all were murdered, and another that but a small portion of them were killed. McCulloch sent forward 2,000 men to assist Jackson. He expects 5,000 additional troops from Arkansas.

From St. Louis.

Sr. Louis.

Sr. Louis, July 10.—The Springfield correspondent of the Democrat, under date of the 6th says, immediately after the arrival, Brig. General Sweeney at Springfield dispatched messengers to Colone's Siegel and Solomon, who were encamped at Neoslio, to move their columns to Carthage, which was promptly done.

Last night a messenger arrived from Col. Seigel, stating that Jackson and Generals Price and Rains had united their forces, about 4,000 strong, and were encamped eight mites North of Carthage. Siegel and Solomon pushed forward rapidly and attacked the rebel force early yesterday morning, and continued fighting during the day.

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Messengers are constantly bringing in formation that the Rebels are retreating Southeastwardly between Sarcoxie and Mount Vernon, falling back on Caseyville with their baggage and plunder under cover of their cannon, and Sigel attacking their rear.

their rear.
This afternoon Gen. Sweeny commands in person a flying column moving southwardly to intercept the rebels at Vernon, thus crushing them completely between conveying the completely between

our columns.

Large bodies of mounted men are congregating at West Plains and Forsyth, with the intention of joining Jackson's force, but Sweeny sent a detachment of 200 but Sweeny sent a detachment of 200 mounted men through Douglas county to prevent their union and drive back Gen. McBride's command.

A company of Home Guards arrived last night, bringing Col. Coffee, late member of the Legislature, as a prisoner.
Later advices say a report reached Springfield Sunday morning of an engagement between 500 Federalists, under Col. Wolf, and 1,500 Rebels. Wolf occupied a prairie when the battle began, but the rebels retreating to the woods he followed, and in skirmishing lost 30 men killed and wounded, he himself being among the killed.

killed.

The less of the rebels was considerable but not definitely ascertained. A messenger was then dispatched to Springfield for reinforcements, and the whole force push-

Gen. Lyon was at Leesville, Cloud coun rs and Bladder, saes, and all after reproductive the sexes; the receise of youth and lating from Mas-other excesses at Clinton, Henry county, on the same day. They expected to form a junction about ten miles south of Clinton on Sunday night.

New YORK, July 10.—Owing to General Scott's interdiction of news, the morning papers are almost barren of special dispatches. All facts not conflicting with important movements will be furnished with authority to the agent of the Associated Press. Thus the journals will be better informed, and the insidious rumors which hitherto parrassed the public mind will be

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SPALDING'S PREPARED GAUE:

COUISVILLE.

THURSDAY MORNING. MILITARY.

K. G. C .- All K. G. C. are requested to med this (Thursday) evening at Davis' Hall, over the book store of G. W. Robertson, at So'clock. Come without fail. By order of CASTLE A.

our GALLANT YOLUNTEERS.—As guitant a corps of citizen soldiers as ever kept step to martial music left our city last week for the Confederate States service. Many a heart saddened and many an eye moistened as these noble volunteers took their leave, but as relations and friends contempleted the hely cense in which they were K. G. C .- The members of Castle F. are requested to meet at their new hall this (Thursday) morning, at 10% o'clock. All that have been initiated in this Castle should be present. plated the holy cause in which they were plated the noty cause in which they were risking their lives emotions of patriotic pride swelled their bosoms. Fond hopes and confident expectations attend our brave boys. Union-shrickers may sneer and Northern sympathizers may snarl, but the hearts of this community will beat in sym-By order of Captain

#### ATTENTION!

Friends of Constitutional Liberty W AS THE NEUTRALITY OF KENTUCKY AS THE NEUTRALITY OF RESIDENCE Soldiers for Abraham Linco'n's army, a recruiting office will be opened tals morning for the reception of volunteers for the army of the Concidera'e States, in the room over BULLITT & SMITA'S edera'e States, in the southeast corner of Fifth and Jefferson streets. Those desiring to fight in defense of the cause of Constitutional liberty and against the userpations of the President and the despetism of his Administration, will be received and provided for between the hours of 9 A. M. and 12 M., and from 3 to 5 P. M. and from 3 to \$ P. M.

J. W. TOMPKINS.

### Our Representative. Mr. Mallory has made a speech in

He has taken the ground we told the people he would take. He is in favor of giving men and money,

He is in favor of giving men and money, blood and treasure, life and fortune, to support the Administration.

Hundreds of thousands of men, hundreds on hundreds of millions of precious treasure, years of war and devastation, years of suffering, years o. taxation, years is lettered C, in Col. Hawe's regiment.

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The distribution of precious treasure, years of suffering, years o. taxation, years is lettered C, in Col. Hawe's regiment. of uneasiness, apprehension, and excitement -these are some of the sacrifices he is willing to make to enable the Administration to force ten millions of people to give up the right to govern themselves.

On the 8th of January, Mr. MALLORY resolved that a Union preserved by force was not the Union made by our lorefath ers and would not be worth preserving. Now Mr. MALLORY will vote all the men

and all the money the "enemies of the country" demand with which to attempt the impossibility of restoring and maintaining a Union of incompatibilities at the point of the sword.

This may be what the people of the District wanted when they voted for Mr. MAL LORY. We think, however, they are get ting more than they bargained for. Read his speech in the telegraph report of the proceedings in Congress

The Journal says that Paducah ha for months been occupied by a State Guard regiment. This statement is incorrect.— Last summer a company of young men was regularly formed and commanded by Capt. Tilghman, who did then obtain arms from the State for their use. Several weeks from the State for their use. Several weeks ago the company resused to take the oath the support Liucolu's Government, and disbanded. This is the only company we know anything about, and as for Paducah being occupied for months by a State Guard such as the support of its a mistallic support. regiment, it is a mistake.

They were armed with United States muskets, which gave considerable dissatisfaction, as they had expected rifles.

The Second Regiment, under the command of Colonel Woodruff, arrived at the depot about half-past four in the afternoon, and were detained more than two hours at the landing.

By some means, considerable whisky was smuggled past the grand and the con-The above paragraph appeared as an editorial in the Courier of yesterday, and as far as the denial of the Journal's statement about Paducah being occupied by a State Guard regiment is concerned, it is correct and proper; but we certainly do not believe, nor think that any sane man can believe, that the which the officers and privates in the State Guard are required by law to take binds them to support Lincoln's Administra tion and sustain his flagrant usurpations and repeated violations of the Constitution and the laws. Such an oath would if Col. TILGHMAN's regiment refused to be sworn in under the late act of the Legis lature, upon such a construction of the ol ligation they were required to take, they certainly didn't disband a day too soon.

OFF FOR THE SOC. . . - Last might a large number of the gallant sons of Kentucky left on the 12 o'clock train of the Nashville Railroad for the South, to fight in the cause of Constitutional liberty against the usur pations of the Lincoln Government. A large number of persons were present to witness the departure of the brave sons of this State, and as the train started hats and handkerchiefs were waved, and shout upon shout rent the air. Portions of the ber that left: Capt. McDowell's, of Cynthiana: Capt. Madeira, of Covington Frank Tryon's, from Franklin county; John Owen's, of this city, and a Company from Boone county.

MURDER IN ST. Louis .- Early Tuesday morning two men named McDermott and Jerry Collins got into a difficulty, when the latter seized an ax and struck McDermott four or five times on the head, dashing in the skull and corrying away a fragment of it. Collins then fied, and is thought to have at once crossed the river to Illinois.

McDermott was borne to his residence where he lies insensible and in a dying condition. Thus another murder is added to the catologue of the few months past.

A NOTORIOUS THIEF KILLED .- A netorious thief named Bill Wright, who escaped from the Recorder's Court, at St. Louis, during the time of the late tragedy, was killed in Illinois by a policeman St. Louis named Joseph Brown, who wa enticed to the place where Wright was hid, by a woman named Ida Tompkins, and as soon as he arrived there Wright pitched into him and got him down, whe the policeman drew a razor and cut the thief's throat.

Nomination .- The Submissionists o the Fifth and Sixth Wards held a meeting at the City Court room last night for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent that district in the Legislature After a good deal of wrangling and contention, J. F. Tevis was declared the nor

CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER. - We learn from the Cincinnati Enquirer of yesterday, that Capt. Thos. Rogers, of the Diadem, has been convicted of manslaughter in Pittsburg, and sentenced to four years' service in the penitentiary, for killing Capt. Vandergrift in an encounter, last

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- On Tuesday night last a freight train bound South and a special train going North, on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, came in collision a Newton, Tenn., by which secident two persons were killed and twenty-five wound ed. The accident, it is said, was caused

THE NEWS FROM MISSOURI.-The dis patches which appeared in our evening edition yesterday, in regard to the war in & DAVISS PLATFORM SCALES, TWO TAR
PAULINS, OFFICE CLOCK, &c.,
A T A U C T I O N!
TO-MORROW, MORNING (THUR-DAY),
AT A UCTION-ROOMS. Missouri, were made up wholly from the St. Louis Democrat, an Abolition, lying sheet. Can't the telegraphic reporter ge

his news from a more reliable source? THE RAILROAD CASE.-We learn that Judge Muir, of the Circuit Court, will deliver his opinion on the embargo case of Brady & Davis against the Nashvill CHANGE OF BUSINESS

railroad, at 91/4 o'clock this morning. CHILD KILLED. - A small child was run

over and instantly killed by an express train on the St. Louis, Alton and Chicag Rai'road, near Wilsaington. Hon. John C. Breckinridge, it is

asserted, is preparing a vigorous and telling speech denouncing the war policy of the Government and all concerned in it. BURNED TO DEATH. - An Irish girl named Kate Griffi h was burned to death

at Laporte by the explosion of a fluid m The General Council meets to-night.

Alver Sutelligence.

KENTUCKIANS GOING SOUTH .- During

the past ten days there has been a perfec-

In connection with this spontaneous move

ment of Kentuckians, we copy the follow-

ing from the Lexington Statesman of yes

eathy with our noble volunteers upon every battle-field.

Captain—Robt. J. Breckinridge, Jr. 1st Lieut.—Joel H. Higgins.

pany will receive large additions this week

and will soon number one hundred men,

For days past every train of cars to Lou syille has borne off numbers of Kentuck

ans destined for the Contederate service

hans destined for the Confederate service.
These gentlemen are sacredly respecting the laws of the State, going, as they do, in the capacity of private citizens, and assuming their military organizations when beyond the line of Kentucky. They con-

stitute companies of two regiments which have been accepted by the Confederate

THE BOGUS KENTUCKY REGIMENT .- Th

the bogus Kentuckians, that left Cincin

nati the day previous, for Kanawha, as we

They were armed with United States

was smuggled past the guard, and the con

sequence was that a number became intox icated, and several fights ensued. One man

Later from the Rio Grande

The Galveston Civilian, of the 29th ult. has the following news, taken from the Fort Brown (Brownsville) Fiag, of latest

Mr. Smith, who was tried by a court martial at Ringgold Barracks, for the killing of Stanhope, and convicted, has since made his escape into Mexico.

Capt. Littleton mustered his Ranger company out of the State service on Monday morning, and immediately mustered them into the Confederate service for twelve months. Out of sixty-nine men only eight or nine refused to enter the Confederate service, and most of those who refused did so because they desired to go where they could see more of the

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war than is to be found lying about this section of country.

The names of the two men who were killed near Las Cuevas Rancho, were Jas. Dunn and — Roland. Dr. Boutwell was with the party, but escaped. Mr. Guthridge met Cordina on the road, accompanied by these whose leading the party.

nied by three other Mexicans. Cortin

was mounted on a splendid dun horse. Mr Juthridge thinks he would probably have

been killed if he had not accidentally whistled at a large wolf in the road, which probably made the banditts think that he had more men with him. Major Round

tree was not killed, as has been reported though he was commanded to surrende

imself to an unseen party, which he

Gen. McClellan hes made a requis

tion on the War Department for four ad ditional surgeons. They have been de tailed.—[St. Louis Dem.

He will need more than that before h

finely equipped company, from Louisiana

are now encamped at the race track at

The Commissiary yesterday sent to Grafton 200,000 rations, principally rice, sugar and coffee. These rations each weigh three pounds, making a grand weight of three hundred tons.—[Cin. Enq.

DIED.

In this city, resterday, at 2 o'clock P. M., John J., infant son of John W. and Margaret C. O'Con tor, seed 5 mouths.

The funeral will take place on this (Thurs.

tas) morning, the 11th inst., at 9 o'clock, from the residence. Friends and acquaintances of the family a.c invited, to attend without further notice

In this city, at 10% o'clock, on the evening of the th inst., George T. Grav, eldest son or P. R

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FURNITURE; EXTRA MAHOGANY PARLOR
AND ROCKING CHAIRS; PANCY OAK AND
PAINTED DINING-ROOM AND CHAMBER
CMAIRS.

Also, on account of departure of W. C. Dodge who is about removing to the country, the balance of his stock of Furniture, consisting of

LARGE RECLINING CHAIRS, FINE OAK SIDE

BOARDS, MARBLE-TOP TABLES AND WASH STANDS, MARGGANY CHAIRS, OAK HALL CHAIRS, CUSHIONED STOOLS, RICH FILE BROCATELLE ROSEWOOD TETE A-TETE SO

and other desirable articles, to which we would

And other desirable articles, to which we would call the special attention of buyers.

Also, by order of the Sherier.

ONE FINE LARGE FIRE PROOP SAFE, ONE COUNTING-ROOM DESK, ONE PAIR NELSON & DAVISS PLATFORM SCALES, TWO TAREMENTS OF THE ORDER OF THE STATE OF THE ORDER OF THE STATE OF THE ORDER OF THE O

Sheriff Goeds will be sold at half-past 110 'clock. The

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AUCTION NOTICE!

S. ROTHCHILD.

O SAGE ORANGE SEED-250 bushels, warranted growth of 1869, for sale by PITKIN, WIARD & CO

CHAIRS.

his and New Orleans papers please copy.

gets through with the Virginia boys.

fused to do.

have stated:

exodus of gallant stalwart Keutuckians through this city to Tennessee to join the BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY. Southern army. At a fair computation, For Particulars see Steamboat Advertisements 800 have left Louisville for Richmond via MAJOR ANDERSON, Cincinnati. HETTY GILMORE, Gilmore, Owensboro Nashville, and the cry is, still they come. At a moderate estimate more than two

ARRIVALS, July 10. full regiments have gone from Kentucky Linden, Henderson DEPARTURES. to the South to offer their services to the Confederate States to fight in defense of Superior. Cin: Poland, Henderson: Linden, Henderson: Pecahontas, Owensbor State Rights and Constitutional Liberty.

THE RIVER was at a stand yesterday with fully 30 inches wa er in the canal. The weather was rather cool, with several light showers of rain, and a very heavy light showers of rain, and a very heavy rain before day-light.

At Cincinnati and P tisburg the river continues very low, and business confined to transporting the Northern troops to Kenawha on stern wheelers. No trade of any other sort going on.

New Orleans papers of Saturday inform us that Capt. McManus has changed the name of the Prince of Wales to General Beauregard—a decided improvement, say we. The General will be the favorite boat of the line. OUR GALLANT VOLUNTEERS .- As gallant

THE OWENSBORO PACKET .- The Hetty Gilmore, as light a craft as floats, light enough to run anywhere, has been regu-larly entered as a pleasure and business packet between this port and Owensboro. ever, battle-field.

Fifty young men of Lexington are now at Camp Boone, near Clarksville, Tenn.—
They have entered the Confederate service, and are organized in a company officered as follows: packet between this port and Owensboro. She takes freight and psssengers to any and all way places, and drawing less than 20 inches water, will not be apt to be caught on any sand bars along the route.—She starts at five o'clock from Portland, and passengers will find the clerk, Henry McDougal, to be both courteous and attentive. He is an experienced and very popular boatman, and will attend punctually to all business along the route.

1st Lieut.—Joel H. Higgins.
2d Lieut.—Geo. B. Pickett.
3d Lieut.—Ed. Keene.
The officers are too well known here to need encomium from us. We take especial pride, however, in rendering our testimony to the high social standing, galiantry and personal worth of each and all.—C.ptain Breckinridge has the confidence and esteem of his men to an eminent degree, and is well worthy the position. We shall be disappointed it he does not win rapid promotion. We learn that his company will receive large additions this week The Mississippi, at Memphis, Monday evening, was falling fast, after rising some 7 feet during the previous few days. Dispatches at Memphis state that the Arkansas river had risen 3 feet at Little Pools Rock, making a good stage of water in

Rock, making a good stage of water in that stream.

The Rose Douglas and Chester Ashley have been laid up at Memphis. The Rose will be taken to Mound City. The Tahiequah will probably leave on Thursday carrying the C. S. mail.

From our New Orleans exchanges of the 7th, we learn that the Countess had laid up, and the R. W. Powell had commenced making trips to Fort Adams.

The Linden and Poland were rival packets to Evansville and Henderson yesterday.

is lettered C, in Col. Hawe's regiment.

This brigade is the first organized. We much err if, in two months, there are not ten such brigades of Kentuckians in the Confederate service. The very life-blood of Kentucky is fast dripping away. Heaven grant the old State may not awaken to find herself not only unarmed, but with the very sinews of her martial strength gone.

For days nest every train of cars to Lon-The contractors for enlarging the caunlare still at work on the new locks, though from present indications we think a canal of any sort of dimensions the falls will be superfluous. The canal as far as the demands of commerce are con erned, is wholly useless.

Among those who passed through our city on yesterday, we mention Maj. Mc-Dowell, of Harrison, Maj. Hays and Capt. Madeira, of Covington.

Capt. John S. Hope, of the "Hamilton Guards, K. S. G., Paris, and Lieut. Hawes, passed through our city to-day, en route for the camp at Clarksville. Capt. Hope's company in the State Guard has disbanded, and the members are leaving for the

## Steamboats.

and the members are leaving for the South. Capt. Hope will organize at Clarksville a company of 115 gallant men UNITED STATES MAIL LINE FOR HEN-DERSON

The freight and passenger-steamer

Cowning City of the above ports on

Pridar, 12th inst, at 5 o'clock F. M. from Portland.

For passage apply on board or to

T. M. ERWIN, Agent,

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No. 27 Wall street. Cincinnati Press of yesterday, has the following in reference to the movements of

FOR OWENSBORO AND WAY LANDINGS The United S. Mail Line steamer
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No. 28 Wall street.

Regular U. S. Mail Line-For Henderson.

Leaves every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

FOR BRANDENBURG, LEAVENWORTH, KTEPHENNPORT AND CLOVERPORT, HAWESVILLE, CANNELTON, TELL CITY, TROY, BOCKFORT, OWENSIO, BG, EVANSVILLE AND HENDERSON. named Fletcher, attempted to pass a guard who challenged him, but, as he paid no attention to the challenge, the guard stabbed him in the head with a bayonet, but the wound, it is believed, will not prove fatal The subendid new passenger steam-cher, will leave Louisville on evera Monday and Friday at 5 o'clock P. M. And the steamer LINDEN. Capt. Andrews, will leave from Louisville every Wednesday and Saturday, at 5 o'clock P. M. The Reliance, J. H. Done and Conewage

> REGULAR SATURDAY PACKET FROM MEMPHIS TO NEW ORLEANS. The freight and passenger steame LOUISVILLE, Joe Combs, marte Will leave as above at lo'clog

NOTIOD. THE unrivaled steamers CHARLEY
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Miller at the season to do all kinds of towing to any point above or below the Falls, at the most reasonable rates. Being in charge of experiences obstanen, they will be able to impart satisfaction to all who may what to engage their services.
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For freight or passage apply on board or to the North Mark State of the North Mark State

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WINDOW GLASS-1,500 boxes Window Glass
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Sid Casualty.

BOSTON, July 10.—Professor Longfellow's
wife was badly burned. Her life is despaired of. He, in endeavoring to save her was badly burned, but not dangerously.

Zatest by Telegraph. CONGRESSIONAL.

leath by the halter.

Mr. KENNEDY said he was still mo

Mr. WILSON said that the organizatio

ot only the commencement, but the proof of only the commencement, but the

been or may now be avoided by proper efforts on the part of the national Administration. Entertaining this opinion, I am one of those indisposed to resort to force under any circumstances, believing, under the theory of our Government, that the Union can never be held together in that way. Hence it is my purpose, representing a Congressional District of Kentucky to oppose both by my voice and vote every movement that looks to the prosecution of the war against the seceded States. These being my views and sentiments, I cannot and will not under any circumstances give my vote for meas-

my circumstances give my vote for meanires which look to the involvement of or

ommon country in a bloody struggle, the

results of white to both sections will the destruction of their material and be interests and the prostration of Republican Government on this continent."

Mr. MALLORY said. I have risen sin

ly to protest in the name of Kentuck ad her Union representatives on the

and her Union representatives on i floor, against the remarks made by colleague, Burnett, and to say Kentuc by a large and overwhelming mojor will support and maintain the Governan and the Constitution of the United Sta (Applause on the floor and in the galler which the Speaker promptly rebuked.) Mr. MALLORY resumed, saying: W I have said is the feeting of Kennets.

have said is the feeling of Ken s important state of affairs.

Kentucky believe that the peril, th

bergeant-at-Arms to arrest anybody

The House passed the loan bill with only

Mr. STEPHENS from the Committee of

Mr. WASHBURNE called up the bill re

The bill then passed—year, 135; nays,

10. Nays—Messrs, Burnett, Harden, Nor-on, Pendleton, Reed, Robinson, Vallundig-ham, Voorhes, Wadsworth and Wood. Mr. St EPHENS moved to go into Com-mittee of the Whole on the Loan Bill and that debate be concluded in one hour.—

Agreed to.

Mr. COLFAX presided ever the Com-

The Loan bill passed—149 to 5. Nays— Surnett, Reed, Norton, Vallandigham and

FORT KEARNEY, July 10.—The Pony Ex press with San Francisco dates to the 29th

The Humboldt Times of the 22d, co.

ains an account of the operations against ostile Indians in the Northern part of the

From Fortress Monroe

FORTRESS MONROE, July 9.—Gen. Butle to-day is on the Rip Raps experimenting with Sawyer's, James', and Hotchkiss shells upon Sewell's Point. Some experi-ments with the last yesterday were pro-nounced remarkable.

From Cairo.

The money market unchanged and demand imited. Exchange steady at % premium.

passed here on the 8th inst.

State. One hundred and sevented ans have been killed without loss

Ways and Means reported a bill for support of the army for the fiscal y

ation of the present war, might been or may now be avoided by prop

XXXVIITH CONGRESS-EXTRA SESSION. Last Night's Dispatches. WASBINGTON, July 10. SENATE.—Mr. SUNDERLAND was elected Chaplain for the present session.
Mr. CLARK offered a resolution expelling the seceded Senators.
The Senate resolutions to approve of certain acts of the President were taken up. THE STRUGGLE FOR LIBERTY.

Mr. POWELL wished the matter laid Rumored Annihilation of Gen. wer, he wishing to make some remark
Mr. FESSENDEN said it could not be
expected that the business would be Patterson's Division

n the usual way or put off to give time for Mr. KING offered an amendment, "the TWO ARMIES CLOSE TOGETHER

A FIGHT EXPECTED TO-DAY!

ABOLITION ACCOUNTS

THE MISSOURI FIGHT.

THE LOAN BILL PASSED.

How Major Taylor's Dispatches are Regarded at Washington,

From Baltimore.

Baltimore, July 10.—The expedition which went in search of the Thomas, a Rebel vessel, returned unsuccessful. A gun boat has been sent on the track. Soldiers quartered in the city are preparing to return to camp.

Mr. Dodge, a Unionist, has been appointed Police Marshal.

It is again rumored that Patterson's army have been annihilated, but it is unconfirmed.

BALTIMORE, July 10 .- Col. Thomas has been indicted by the Grand Jury for piracy and treason, and is in jail.

From St. Louis.

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St. Louis, July 10.—A special messenger arrived this evening by the Pacific Railroad with dispatches from Col. Siegel to Adjutant Harding, at the Arsenal.

CINCINNATI — Per steamer Superior—48 bundles paper, Baldenann & 60—10 bags coffee, Cood—10 bags coffee, John Terry & Co—10 do, Gardner & Co—20 bags coffee, Louis Bro—20 bags coffee, consignees—10 bags coffee, to Abre Cooper—38 packages fish, Gardner & Co—20 bbls sugar, Allen, Moore & Haden—23 bbls whisky, Tate—6 casks bacon, 5 bbis pork, Guthrie & Co—21 bags confee, Louis Brown and Col. Parsons, about seven miles east of Carthage, on the prairie. The enemy had five pieces of cannon and many dub oxes starch, 249 packages merchandise, &c. consignees—

Brom St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 10.—A special messenger arrived this evening by the Pacific Railroad with dispatches from Col. Siegel to Adjutant Harding, at the Arsenal.

The following abstract was written at Rolla for the Democrat:

On the morning of the 5th Col. Siegel with a portion of his regiment and a part of Col. Solomon's regiment and a part of Col. Solomon's regiment and ten pieces at a cast of Carthage, on the prairie. The enemy had five pieces of cannon and many had five pieces of cannon and ma

enemy's center twice after an hour and, a half fighting, and silenced their artillery. The rebels had three flags, one of the State of Missouri, which was left unharmed, and two secession flags, which were twice shot down and raised no more.

The enemy attempted to outflank our troops with their cavalry and cut off our baggage, but Seigel made a retreating movement, keeping up a constant firing, and ordered the baggage trains to advance, which was formed into a column with a battalion of infantry, supported by four pieces of artillery in the rear of each body, and the remainder of the artillery in front and on the flanks. The Rebels attempted to cut off his communication with Carto cut off his communication with Ca to cut off his communication with Car-thage with cavalry, but our artillery took them at cross fire which played havoc among their ranks, which opened a road, and Seigel fell back on Carthage, the enemy harrassing his flanks up to the town, where another stand was made, the Rebels being in possession of the place.

Seigel then surrounded the town, throw-ing shot and grenades into the enemies

Seigel then surrounded the town, throwng shot and grenades into the enemies
eavalry and using his infantry with great
effect. While attempting to reach an adacent woods, to prevent the use of the
eavalry, the Rebels made the most serious
tttack, and the bloodiest part of the battle
was fought, but the enemy was finally
routed and forced to withdraw their forces.
Seigel then fell back on Mt. Vernon, where
ne could be supported.

some captive officers taken about 5 o'ock, reported their loss at near 250 or clock, reported their loss at near 250 or their part, but as the severest fighting was done subsequently to that hour, it is be lieved their loss was considerably greater Forty-fine prisoners were taken. Our loss is 8 killed and 45 wounded and mis

ng. The battle in which Col. Wolff was kill d was fought on Saturday, 30 miles from Springfield.

Judge Catroon's charge to the Grand
Jury was read in the United States Circuit
Court to-day. It treats the question of
treason at great length, and fully proves
that the Judge has not followed the exame of Tennessee, but remains loyal to the

Dited States Government.
Uriel Wright made application for writs
f habeas corpus in the cases of ex-tens
or Green and John Seward, now held in
ustody of the United States forces at Can Judge Lackland also applied for a simi r writ in the case of Capt. Campbell, one f the prisoners taken at Camp Jackson who gave up his parole and delivered him

self up to Adjutant General Harding, at the Arsenal, on Monday last. Quite a number of witnesses are here from the in-

From Washington. From Washington.

Washington, July 10.—The dispatches brought by Major Taylor excite inquiry and comment. This much, however, is professed to be discovered, namely: That if the contents of the dispatchs were officially regarded, Washington would virtually be surrendered to the Confederates.

Washington, July 10.—The bill which passed the House to-day authorize the Treasury to borrow, within twelve months of the passage of the act, \$259,000,000, the

reasury to borrow, within twelve months of the passage of the act, \$259,000,000, the payment of which is secured by duties on tea, coffee, sugar, spices, wines, liquors, and other duties and taxes.

The other bill which passed, authorizes the President to cause duties to be paid at any port of delivery, and establish Custom Houses on land or sea for the collection of duties, and employ the army and establish control of the collection of duties, and employ the army and establish control of the collection of duties. tion in duties and employ the army and navy if deemed necessary, and if duties cannot be collected to close the ports.

The Postmaster General has ordered the entire discontinuance of mails in Middle and Western Tennessee.

From Buckhannon. BUCKHANNON, July 10.—Messengers are used in from McClellan. He reports the enemy very strongly entrenched less than two miles from his camp, and directs that the forces within a radius of forty miles that the forces within a radius of forty miles

shall join his column at once.

The Indiana 15th will leave here early in

After the messenger got under way be heard an exchange of shots.

The dispatch from Gen. McClellan inti-mates that he would attack the advance position of the enemy to-morrow. The forces are so near together that the Rebel dags can be distinctly seen by our forces. Col. Tyler with the 7th Ohio occupied The Rebels had fallen back some twen-y-five miles into the country to Arnolds-

ourg. From New York. NEW YORK, July 10.—A dispatch to the Post says Fremont leaves for Illinois to-A bill will be introduced into Congres robibiting the sale of liquors to soldiers. Union Congressman May, reached Jeff. Davis's headquarters at Richmond on the

Sad Casualty.

CAIRO, July 10.—A gentleman from Rush Ridge, eight miles below Cairo, re ports that three rebels, wounded in a skir mish at Bird's Point, on Monday night have died of their woands. A fourth wa I inst.
It is expected the President will soon lay pefore Congress the instructions to the American ministers and the British cor-respondence relative to privateering.

The Commercial Advertiser's dispatch says a committee appointed for the pur-pose have ascertained that there are still many traitors employed in the Departments, but heads of Departmants say it is impos-sible to dispense with their services from their knowledge of the business of Depart-ments. also dangerously wounded. River and Weather. CINCINNATI, July 10, M.—The river had len 1 inch—now 514 feet in channel— A eather showry-Theri PITTSBURG, July 10 .- River 29 inches b

From Wheeling. Mon y Market. WHEELING, VA., July 10—A resolution passed the Lower House to-day instructing our Senators and requesting our Representatives in Congress to vote necessary appropriations of men and money for a vigorous prosecution of the war, and to opnose all compromise until rebellion CINCINNATI, July 10-r. M.

ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT, pose all compromise until rebellion ould be crushed out. FIFTH STREET, BET, WAIN AND MARKET, The following resolution was offered b The following resolution was offered by Mr. Vance, of Harrison:
"Whereas, One Owen Lovejoy, a member from Illinois, has offered a resolution in the House of Representatives, having for its object the repeal of the Fuglive Slave Law; therefore be it \*\*Resolved\*, That our Senators in Congress be instructed and our Representatives requested to vote against said resolution or any other of like object." FRESH CLAMS! SOFT-SHELL CRABS!

Commercial.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURTER, WIDNISDAY EVENING, July 10, 1881. The movements in commercial circlesting udicated nothing new the past week. The Nashville Railroad, which was re-opened at the ose of our weekly review, has again been losed, and the transactions in the leading ar icles of trade have been very light, as there is no means of shipping. Several small lots of new wheat have been received, which have ld for 704 3 bushel, where choice white was fered, and we hear of a sale of 2,000 bushels editerranean, delivered in New Albany at The receipts of the new crop have b ght, as the prices offered by millers and deal rs are not sufficient to induce farmers th hur as in months after re-establishment of the authority of the United States, the standing army be reduced to the footing of the y their crop to the market, they thinking that they can do as well if not better sometime hence, and we do not look for large receipts et of July, 1860. Mr. LATHAM said, that as a member of the military committee he wished to ex-plain. He had not agreed to all the provi-sions of the bill. He saw no reason for the lucrease of the regular army, and the sus-pension of the writ of 1 a beas corpus, though he was willing to indorse the act of the President. antil about the middle of August. he largest and finest ever raised in Kentucky The few lots which have been received are very fine, and of better quality than the first ar President.

Mr. KING said he was willing to sustain

als of last season. At Memphis on Monday, the largest sales of Mr. AING said he was willing to sustain all the acts of the President, and vote for any amount of men and money till only one flag fluated over the country.

Mr. LANE, of Indiana, contended that the army needed to be increased, and believed coercion the only means of sustaining the Government. He would sanction no peace until the death of all armed traitors who lead the rebellion on, not simply by the steel of soldiers, but by a felon's death by the halter. roduce and provisions ever made in that cit ook place. The sales were made at public ction, and although the crowd was good and the bidding spirited, the prices paid were gen erally below the mark, but the terms of sale nade it secessary to pay cash. The meat was not to be exported from the State, except wanted for military purposes, and the bacon was to be taken at the weight marked upon e casks. The aggregate proceeds of the sal opposed to coercion now than before. They might fight for twenty years and not recon-struct the Union. He saw no reason for the suspension of the writ of habeas corsounted to over a hundred thousand dollars. The articles sold were 2.444 bbls mess po \$31 75@32 50; 400 bbls mess pork at \$16 25@ 317; 291 casks bacon at 14% 314% o for ril sides; 16% of for clear rib sides, and 14% 316%

Mr. WILSON said that the organization of the band of traitors at Baltimore who murdered brave young men going to save the country was sufficient justification for the present.

Mr. KENNEDY replied that no man lamented more than himself that occurrence and no man dld more to suppress that mob and save the soldiers than Marshal Kane. He (Kennedy) was opposed to the secessionists in Maryhand.

Mr. POLK spoke against the previous resolutions, and said the President made this war which Courgess alone had the power to do, and lad increased the army and suspended the writ of habeas corpus, which latter the King of England would not do. He honored the Chief Justice for the ground he had taken against it, and that necessity is always the tyrant's plas. The President has gone even beyond that, proclaiming mart al law, a thing not in the Courtification for the demand for ions be-

In financial circles there is nothing of importance transpiring, the demand for loans be reclaiming mart al law, a thing not in he Constitution. ing very small as there is no business deing Mr. WILSON moved to postpone the sonsideration of the resolutions until to-morrow. Agreed to. The bill was taken up to authorize the Uncurrent money and exchange have ruled uniformly the same throughout the week For full particulars of the quotations of mployment of voluntee's for the sur-ression of insurrection. The bill as uncurrent money refor to our table below : BANK NOTE LIST.

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Wisconsin 25 6.29 dia. pression of insurrection. The bit as amended makes the appropriation of \$500,000,000, enables the President to accept volunteers not exceeding 500,000. It also provides the franking privilege to Colonels, Lieutenant-Colonels, Mijors, Adjutants, Quartermasters and Caj tains.

Quartermasters and Caitains.

House.—A message was received from
the Senate informing the House of the passage of a bill refunding and remitting the
duties on arms imported by the States since
the 1st of May last, and till January next.

Mr. BURNETT asked that the bill be
put on its passage, and said: "I am, perhaps, one of the few members who think
had only the commencement but the very Jowa
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Weekly Review Louisville Market Our quotations apply to wholesale prices unless the contrary is specified. A small advance is asked on these quotations for small

ALCOHOL-The market is dull. We quote t 25@384 for 16 to 98 B cent. proof. EAGGING AND ROPE—There has been othing doing in these staples the past week nd quotations are nominal.

COTTON YARMS — Are unchanged. We note Cotton yarns at 9%, 10%, and 11%; or Nos. 700, 600, and 500. In smalllobs to the country an advance of 160 is asked

mall sales Georgia yarns were made at 196 Sales of batting at 194. CHRESE-The market is dull and prices ar declining. We quote W. R. 7@7M4. POTATOES-The ressists have been very ight, yet about equal to the demand. We

been dull and the quotations for flour are unhanged, the market closing at \$4 50@\$6 2 r superfine to choice family grades. The recoipts of new wheat have been light, and only email transactions have been made at price ranging from from 50@70¢. We quote corn at 400: oats scarce at 304

Kentucky believe that the peril, the dau-ger, the destruction, and the ruin of so many material interests have been brought about by those very seco-ding States of the South which seem to excite the sympathy of my colleagus. This being my opinion, and that of Ken tucky, I am authorized, I think to say to this House and the country that they have LEAD AND SHOT-We quote small sales of bar lead at 104. There is no pig lead in the market. Shot are firm at \$2 for patent, and tucky, I am authorized, I think, to say to this House and the country, that the peo-ple of Kentucky through her Union Rep-resentatives on this floor, stand ready to support the Government of the United States by any Constitutional means to which it may be thought proper to resort for the maintenance of the Government and the Constitution. [Applause.] The Speaker said he would direct the Sergent at Arms to arrest anybody who \$2 50 for buck. GROCERLES - The market is firm, and rices are tending up. We note sales of 196

hinds sugar # 6% 67%4; 60 bbls rofined sugar at 10@10%4; 100 bags coffee at 18@174. HAY--With out little doing, we quote a \$10@\$11 \$2 ten.
HEMP-The market is very dail, with nothing doing, and quotations are nominal.

EZATHER AND MIDES—The market is hill but prices are unchanged. We now quote at \$0@51¢ for harness; 2002\$¢ for skirting;

5036 frr sole; 2050360 % dezen for bridl \$18@\$36 for apper; \$20@45 for Western only and \$23@\$36 for French calf. Hides are dui support of the army for the fiscal year ending June next, and for arrearages for the year ending 30th of June last. Also a bill making appropriations for the navy, for the same period. Both bills were committed to the Committee of the at 7¢ for country fliat; \$16¢ for green, and 9¢ for city salted. IRON AND NAILS-We quote bar iren at 8¢ for stenecoal, and 4¢ for chareoal; botler iron at 4% e; sheet iron at 4% e for stoneces and b@5% for chargeal. Mails are solling a

orted by him yesterday, further to pro-ide for the collection of duties on imports and for other purposes, and asked that it 82 65 for 10ds. OILS-Sales of Linseed Oil at 64@65¢ 7 gal put on its passage.
Mr. VALLANDIGHAM regarded the Sales of lard oil at 90@034. We quete easto Mr. VALLANDIGHAM regarded the bill in two particulars at least, unconstitutional. He voted against Mr. Bingham's bill twice, and would do so now.

Mr. WASHBURN caused an explanation of its provisions to be read, by which it appeared that it contained features similar to the act of 1830, known as the Force Bill. at \$1 10@\$1 20.
PROVISIONS—Shipments have been com pletely stopped by the blockadetof the Louis ville railroad. There is a large stock in the

market, but nothing is doing, and quotation re nominal.
SHEETING-Pices are unchanged, with sales at \$1/4 for Great Western and 01/4 for annelton. TOBACCO-Sales Friday 122 hhds: 1 s

50 centa: 2 at \$1 40@1 55; 1 at \$2 75; 16 at \$2@ \$5 95; 26 at \$4@4 85; 17 at \$3@5 90; 18 at \$5@ 6 \$0; 10 at \$76,7 75; 7 at \$8 25@\$ 70; 1 at \$9; 25 at \$10; 1 at \$19 75, and 1 at \$14 75. Sales 95 bbes, vix: 8 at \$2 05@8 89; 27 at \$4@4 % 16 at \$6.05 75; 13 at \$10.6 94; 8 at \$7.07 95; 7 at \$8.0 6; 11 at \$9.09 95; 4 at 10.010 95; 1 at 1, 1 at 12 18; 2 at \$13, and 1 at \$18 18. Salos 5 hhds: 1 at \$ \$5; 21 \$4 18@4 90; 19 at \$5@ \$5 70, 6 at \$6@36 90; 8 at \$7@7 85; 11 at \$8@ \$8 85; 8 at \$9@9 80; 2 at \$10; 1 at \$11 75; 1 at \$19 50, and 1 at \$14. Sales at the warehouses Tuesday amounted to 182 bhds, viz: 6 at 280 It. passed here on the Sin inst.

The news is ur important.

The next stemmer via Pananna, the Saint Louis, will go armed with two fine brass leld pieces and a Dalgreen gun, besides

\$3.95; 14 at \$400 95; 21 at \$505 95; 21 at \$60 to 15 stem 10 st \$3 95; 27 at \$4 15@4 95; 24 at \$5@5 55; 19 a \$6@6 70; 19 at \$7@7 85; 15 at \$8@8 95; 7 a \$9@9 89; 5 at \$10 25@10 75; \$ at \$11@11 75

> WHISKY-Sales of 624 bbls at 12% @13? WOOL-We quote at 19; for greene, 20; for pulled, and 19; for washed. We quote Santa Fe at 17@184.
> FREIGHTS-There are no shipments.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, July 10-r. M. Flour in moderate demand at \$3 50@3 60 for super, and \$3 15@4 for extra; fancy brand 4 39 @4 50. Wheat unchanged; not much effering, and holders ask 70250 for prime red and white. Corn dull at 29@30. Oats firmer; held a shade and nonces ask 2020 for prime red and white.

Corn dull at 20200. Oats immer; held a shade
higher but no advance established. Whicky is
unchanged, receipts very light; 256 bble sold at
12½. Good demand for bacon shoulders; 120
hids brought 4½, now held at 4½; sides are in
moderate request at 6½, bulk shoulders at 3½6
but boo held ½c higher. Mess pork 13 756/14

—no sales—Groceries firm. Linseed oil 55. New York, July 10-1 Cotton continues good and the mark ules firm with an upward tendency; sale

covisions—Fork market a shade fitner and the more doing; sales of 500 bbls at \$15 for s and \$10@1 25 for prime, \$15 for clear. offee rules very firm; sales 60 bags Rio at 11

New York Stock Market, NEW YORK, July 10-P. M.

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